

Survivors Snatched From Derelict Ship Battered by Atlantic Storm

By CHARLES WEST

NEW YORK (AP)—A rescue ship today hauled aboard the first survivors from the storm-battered British merchantman, Ambassador, which had wallowed helplessly in mountainous North Atlantic seas for over 24 hours.

The Fruen, a Norwegian freighter, secured a line to the derelict shortly before 9 a.m. (EST), and removed three crewmen, the Coast Guard reported.

Four to six men still were reported still aboard the hulk, which was listing at 50 degrees.

Other members of the 35-man crew abandoned ship early Tuesday afternoon as sea water crept higher in her engine room. Their fate was not known.

The Coast Guard Cutter Coos Bay, directing the search and rescue effort some 660 miles southeast of Halifax, N.E. said two liferafts, each with four or more persons aboard, had been sighted at sunset.

The Vulcania, an Italian passenger liner, was assigned to search for the rafts and any other survivors. Two aircraft flew search patterns, hampered by low clouds.

Forty-knot winds and 25-foot seas complicated the rescue efforts.

The 443-foot Ambassador, carrying grain from Philadelphia to England, sent out an SOS early Tuesday. Her distress signal said her engines were disabled.

Unable to maneuver in the raging storm, the Ambassador was pounded by thundering waves which crushed in her forward hatch and flooded her engine spaces. About seven hours after the SOS, the abandoned ship order was given.

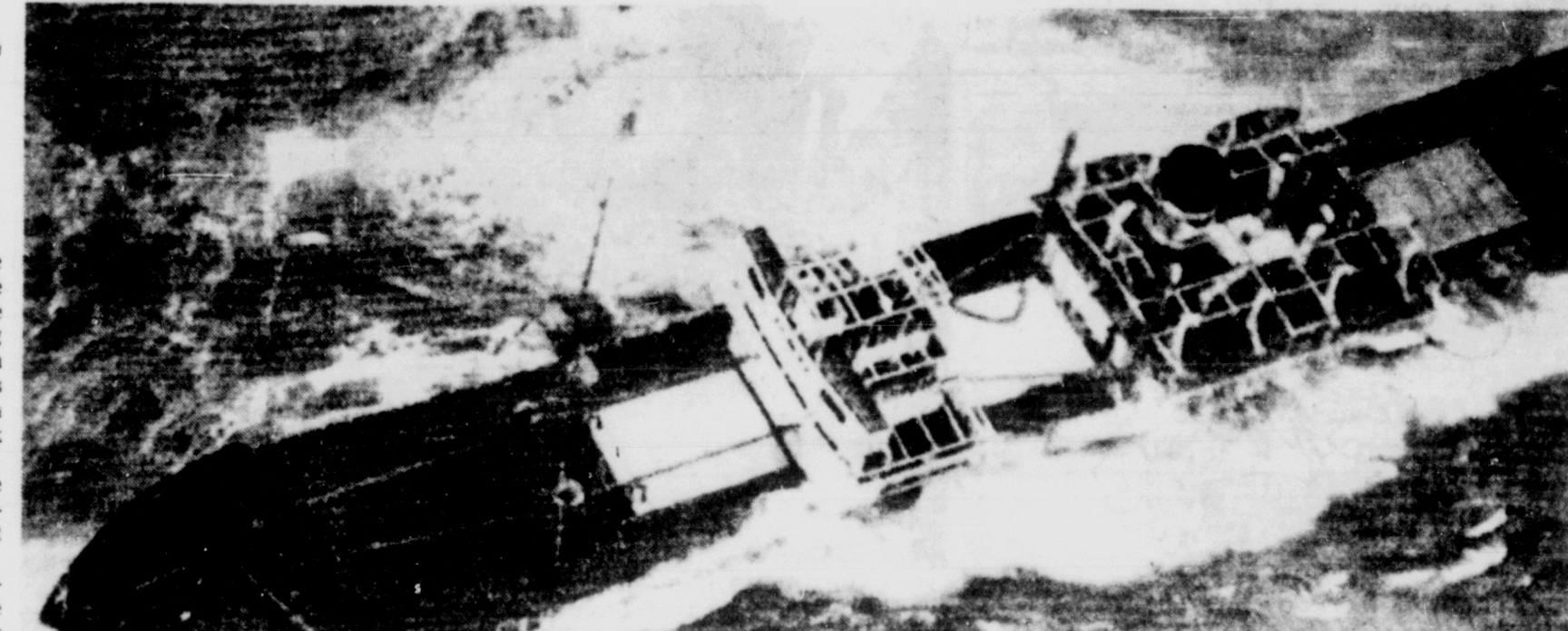
Rescue aircraft dropped three 20-man liferafts that in-

flated as they hit the water.

Another Italian liner, the Leonardo da Vinci, was the first rescue ship to reach the Ambassador. After reporting that she was unsuccessful in attempts to pick up survivors because of heavy seas, the Da Vinci continued to New York when the Fruen arrived.

Without power or operable pumps, the Ambassador floundered helplessly, the Coast Guard said.

The 7,308-ton vessel had radioed four minutes after the order: "Pumps can't handle overflow of water in engine



SEAS POUND FREIGHTER — The British freighter Ambassador rolls in heavy seas with dead engines and shifting cargo in the stormy

Atlantic 660 miles southeast of Halifax. Rescue of the crew began today. (AP Wirephoto)



"Government can grant favor to one group only by equal denial of favor to another group. If it granted equal favor to all, how can it be considered a favor?" —Elwood P. Smith

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

No. 29,593—92nd Year Both Associated Press and United Press International COLORADO SPRINGS—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1964 Dial 632-4641 10c Daily 20c Sunday Three Sections—28 PAGES

Quake Is Destroying Azores Island

Senate, House Conferees Agree On Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tax cut boosting take-home pay early in March was assured today when House and Senate conferees agreed on the biggest reduction bill in history.

The compromise version worked out in three days of closed sessions goes to the House, probably Monday or Tuesday. The Senate is expected to act the same day and prompt signing by President Johnson is assured.

Essential agreement between Senate and House conferees on the disputed matter of capital gains taxation eliminated the last possibility of a new fight. The law on capital gains tax-

Ruby's Defense Still Wants Trial Transfer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Melvin M. Belli, chief of defense in Jack Ruby's murder trial, says he will renew today his motion to transfer the historic criminal case on the ground that an impartial jury cannot be found in Dallas.

After the first prospective jurors, two men and two women, had been examined and dismissed Tuesday Belli said he is "finally and utterly convinced" that a jury cannot be had here. Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said, however, that "two of the four actually did qualify."

Thousands of Sao Jorge inhabitants fled to a port at the east end of the island to await removal. They feared the quakes, now in their sixth day, would set off volcanic eruptions that would destroy their island.

Telephone and telegraph communications with Sao Jorge were shaky and reports from the stricken island varied. Some said virtually the entire population of 20,000 had assembled for evacuation; other reports put the number at about 7,000.

Gov. Teotónio Machado Pires, whose district includes Terceira and Sao Jorge, said the quakes on Sao Jorge were "getting worse each minute."

The Portuguese news agency ANI said the tremors on Sao Jorge were the result of a new volcano building up on the ocean floor.

Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar called a Cabinet meeting in Lisbon to discuss the islanders' plight.

Disorders Grow In Embattled Viet Capital City

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—In bomb jumpy Saigon today a grenade was reported about to explode inside the U.S. Information Agency building, an American soldier accidentally shot a Vietnamese street vendor, and the Viet Cong radio station warned people to stay

Bank Robbery Loot Found in Sagebrush

WRAV, Colo. (AP)—Under-sheriff Harold Williams stumbled onto \$10,000 or more in cash Tuesday, apparently part of \$22,864 taken in a bank hold-up at Enders, Neb.

Russians Demand 'Hands Off' Policy In Cyprus Fight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Soviet chief delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko told newsmen Tuesday night the Soviet line is "hands off Cyprus." He said his government agrees with President Makarios of Cyprus, leader of the Greek Cypriots, that a U. N. guarantee will make an international peace force on the island unnecessary.

Ballistics Tests Nail Oswald, Report Charges

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dallas police say their ballistic tests of a mail-order rifle believed to have killed President John F. Kennedy indicates it was the same one used in an unsuccessful attack on former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

Major Storm Sweeps Into Eastern Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A major storm which hit southeast areas with drenching rain and tornado winds swept into eastern sections of the nation today, dumping heavy snow in many areas.

Snow depths of 16 inches were reported in Maryland, including a foot in the Potomac valley. A foot of snow covered the ground in Philadelphia, and in Martinsburg, W. Va. Visibility was reported zero at times in Allentown, Pa.

Heavy wet snow fell in mountain sections of North Carolina with up to 14 inches at Mount Mitchell. More than half foot of snow was reported in the Virginia mountains.

Sao Jorge Is Beautiful, Craggy, Volcanic Island

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sao Jorge (St. George), one of nine islands in the 400-mile-long Azores archipelago, is a beautiful island of craggy coastlines, volcanic mountains, crystal-clear crater lakes and lush subtropical vegetation. Elongated and windswept with huge waves beating its coasts most days, Sao Jorge is in the center of the Azores chain and most of its 20,000 population is spread among six seaside villages along its 35-mile length.

Sao Jorge's chief towns are Ribeira Seca and Velas. Earthquakes and volcanic eruptions have plagued Sao Jorge and the other Azores islands for centuries. Sao Jorge is one of the more sparsely populated Azores, whose 300,000 inhabitants are under Portuguese rule. Located about 2,000 miles from New York and 1,000 miles from Lisbon in the east-central Atlantic, the islands were an important stopover for transatlantic flights before jets started making the hop nonstop.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Petoskey, Mich.)

WEATHER FORECASTS
PICKS PEAK REGION—Snow mountains this afternoon, spreading to lower elevations tonight and continuing to tomorrow. Gusts tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 10. High Thursday near 25.

"DOERS" LUNCHEON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson holds the second in her series of lunches for women "doers" today at the White House.

Bible Reading Proposal May Be Sprung in House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who can trade quotations from Scripture with the best of Bible belt congressmen, found himself today in the position of the fellow who tried to defend Jericho against Joshua.

American Plane, Pilot, Hijacked By Two Cubans

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government said today it is investigating the hijacking of a private U.S. plane by two Cubans who forced the American pilot to fly to Havana at gunpoint.

Siamese Twin Babies Die in Chelsea, Mass.

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP)—A Siamese twin boy died Tuesday in Chelsea Naval Hospital, five days after he was separated by surgery from the body of his dead brother.

C. B. Kelland, Famous Fiction Writer, Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Clarence Budington Kelland, 82, who led a double life as a fiction writer and Republican party zealot, died Tuesday at his home in suburban Scottsdale.

Freedom Newspapers File \$20 Million Lima Suit

LIMA, Ohio (Special)—Freedom Newspapers Inc., publishers of the Lima News, filed today an answer to the Lima Citizen's \$7,875,000 anti-trust suit against Freedom Newspapers and the lodge a countersuit for \$20 million.

State Cracks Down on Private Use of Its Cars

DENVER (AP)—Nearly 50 state-owned automobiles have been taken away during the past month from employees who put them to personal use. Louis Middlemist, state purchasing director, said today.

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SUPERVISOR RETIRES—Mrs. Clova Funk, supervisor of the Ent AFB administrative switchboard, receives her retirement certificate from Maj. Anthony O'Connor, 47th Communications Squadron commander during a ceremony held Feb. 11. She had held the supervisory post for the past five years. Mrs. Funk has 13 years total civil service. After the presentation, Mrs. Funk's co-worker's feted her with a retirement party. The retiree resides at 2020 Oak Way in Colorado Springs.

'I Would Never Fight With A Woman,' Bette Declares

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene—

Those who aimed to start a feud between her and Susan Hayward got no help from Bette Davis. The high-powered actresses were paired in "Where Love Has Gone"—Bette as Susan's mother, though only a decade separates their real ages.

"I would never fight with a woman," Bette said. "It would be ridiculous."

"The only actress I couldn't get along with was Miriam Hopkins. But I would never bring any differences we might have onto the set. A movie company doesn't have time for any such nonsense."

Mike Connors, who finds himself caught between Davis and Hayward in "Where Love Has Gone," found the way to lick the movies' reluctance to hire television series stars: a two-year layoff. After "Tightrope" went off the network, he found film work scarce, so he did a night club act in Mexico and Argentina, where the series was popular. He returned and landed

"Good Neighbor Sam" with Jack Lemmon and Romy Schneider. "Where Love Has Gone" and a movie with Doris Day.

Oscar winner Anne Bancroft's ambition might surprise you. She'd like to play "Romeo and Juliet." But, she explains: "I'd like to play Juliet my own way—very Italian. I think she was a girl who was very impulsive and emotional; she's the one who kept leading Romeo on and getting him into all that trouble."

George Murphy figures his film image is an advantage in his candidacy for the Republican nomination for senator from California: "I never played a heavy, so the voters think of me as a nice guy. And I never was in any scandal. Matter of fact, newspapermen used to say they wished I would get into some fuss so they could write about me."

Richard Harris came through town—and got hospitalized from exhaustion—en route from a film in Rome to "Major Dundee" in Mexico. Of "Mutiny on the Bounty," in which he co-starred and feuded with Marlon Brando, he says little.

Andy Williams Shows Why He Will Be Starred

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Andy Williams demonstrated amply during his monthly variety show on NBC Tuesday night why the network will star him in a weekly hour next season.

As usual, the show's music was tuneful, the dialogue amusing, the settings handsome and the people attractive. Perhaps the show's outstanding quality is good taste.

Williams has an elegant way with a song and an easy manner with his guests. Tuesday night they were Dick Van Dyke who has a lithe grace that reminds one of Danny Kaye, and Irene Ryan, a real surprise.

Miss Ryan, the sharp-tongued "Granny" of "The Beverly Hillbillies," turned up in pink satin, shimmering sequins and dancing shoes, belted a few songs, and brought down the house—our house anyway.

ABC's Ron Cochran seems to cover in 15 minutes the same news stories in about the same depth as do NBC's Huntley-Brinkley team and CBS' Walter Cronkite in their half-hour programs each evening.

NBC and CBS, joined in a fierce battle for ratings and prestige, have been broadcasting their longer news shows since early September. They usually report the same top stories, but treatment of stories varies. Tuesday night Chet Huntley disposed of the Jack Ruby trial in a few words. Cronkite showed some film and devoted several minutes to the subject.

The principal difference between the two news shows is in their approaches. Cronkite has a non-editorial way of handling the news. Both Huntley and Brinkley like to express an opinion.

Odds and ends: Allen Funt's "Tell It to the Camera" will disappear after 13 weeks on CBS. . . . Bob Hope's anthology series will return to NBC for another season. . . . Still another game show, "Jeopardy" produced by Merv Griffin's packaging company, is expected to replace "Missing Links" on NBC in about six weeks.

The Neighbors

By George Clark

"I should buy something for my husband. It makes a good excuse for my going shopping."

Democrat Is Winner In California Vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Liberal State Assemblyman Phillip Burton, a Democrat, won election Tuesday night to the 5th California Congressional District seat vacated by John Shelley.

Verreos, a Republican insurance broker, polled 12,412 votes with 448 precincts counted. Three Democrats and two Republicans trailed far behind.

EDINBURGH — Scot hotel owners have won relief from a special tax they were to have begun paying this year.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

Broughton Elected State Group VP

Charles Broughton, coordinator of instruction for School District 20, has been elected vice president of the newly organized Colorado Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association (NSPRA).

Other officers elected were Bill Murray of Aurora Public Schools, president, and Tom Johnston of the Colorado Education Association, secretary-treasurer.

LONDON—The manager of an English factory has rewarded his staff's efficiency by taking them on a luxury liner cruise.

OFF AND RUNNING DENVER (UPI)— Sen. A. Woody Hewitt, R-Boulder, announced Tuesday he would seek re-election in November.

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DRAWINGS FOR BEAUTIFUL DOOR PRIZES



LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHER COMMENDED — Chief Communications Technician Lauren M. Bussey, U.S. Naval Reserve recently received a commendation from the Commandant, Ninth Naval District citing him for "outstanding achievement through superior performance" and "exceptional leadership ability". The commendation was delivered by Cmdr. Norman A. Coleman, USNR the Commanding Officer of Naval Reserve Surface Division 9-231 (M) of which Bussey is a member. In civilian life Bussey teaches school at South Junior High and resides at 3107 Hayman Terrace with his wife and family.

Cripple Creek - Victor News

By NAOMA POPE — 277J

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bumgarner have moved to Colorado Springs, where they expect to make their home. Mr. Bumgarner has accepted employment at Peterson Field and Mrs. Bumgarner is employed at Penrose Hospital. The children will remain here with their grandfather, Leslie Beck, for the remainder of the school year and then will join their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jaynes, Albuquerque, N. M., spent Friday and Saturday here visiting their son Ronnie and other relatives and friends.

Dennis Carter and Jerry Heifner were Denver visitors Saturday.

Joe Harris of Colorado Springs spent the weekend here visiting friends. He attended the senior talent show presented in Victor Saturday evening. Joe is a former member of the class.

Miss Betty Merchant was a weekend guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Merchant, in Woodland Park.

Miss Virginia Wood spent Sunday in Denver visiting friends and relatives.

Word has been received from Lois Clayton that she arrived in Woodward, Okla., safely, despite the weekend storm. She has begun her duties as home economist for the Rural Electric Association at Woodward.

Fred Ward, a patient at Veterans' hospital in Denver, is undergoing a series of tests and is scheduled to undergo surgery the first of the week.

Mrs. Richard Myers, president of the Cripple Creek-Victor PTA requests a snapshot of all charter members to be turned in to her, or any of the present PTA officers, as soon as possible. These are to be placed in a scrapbook which is being compiled.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Moulton returned to Cripple Creek Tuesday from a several week's stay in Tucson, Ariz., and Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Orr were in Cripple Creek for a few days last week visiting friends and relatives and transacting business. They left for Grand Junction, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Emma Barr in Victor Tuesday afternoon, when she served a delicious 1:30 dessert luncheon. Decorations were in a beautiful valentine motif. Following the regular business meeting roll call was answered by each member present giving a current event after which a social hour was enjoyed. In addition to the hostess others present were: Mrs. J. B. Burns, Mrs. Robert Trumpy, Mrs. Lloyd Stone, Mrs. Robert Mentzer and Mrs. Charles Gassmann. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26, the place to be announced later.

Cripple Creek-Victor Band Boosters will hold their February meeting Thursday evening, the 20th, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school lounge in Cripple Creek. Mrs. Wayne Heifner, president, will preside. Under business to be discussed will be the League Band Clinic that will be held at Fairplay March 10. Emmett Hoolihan, band instructor, will also give details on other band activities. All members are invited to be present.

Founder's Day was observed Monday evening at the regular Cripple Creek-Victor PTA meeting which was held in Victor, with the president, Mrs. Richard Myers, presiding. The Founder's Day program was under the direction of Mrs. Ed Grainger and slices of cake were sold after the meeting. Mrs. Pauline Sharpe was in charge of the musical program.

Emmett Hoolihan music instructor for School District RE-1, is in Denver attending a two-day music clinic. The clinic opened Thursday. Inclement weather Wednesday prevented the CC-V band from performing in Fairplay and Buena Vista high schools. The exchange concerts will be re-scheduled at a later date.

Mrs. Hoolihan and children accompanied the band instructor to Denver. They visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Phil Bredengard.

ON FIRE AGAIN
WIGAN, England (UPI) — Fire broke out Tuesday in a timber yard exactly one week to the hour after a blaze in the same yard.

Solons Endorse 'Equal Number' Ruling by Court

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reaction among congressmen indicated support today for the Supreme Court ruling that House members should represent equal numbers of people.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and unsuccessful sponsor for 15 years of a bill calling for equality in congressional districts, said he was "happy about the court's momentous decision."

"It is a great step forward in giving the districts fair, equitable and just representation," Celler said.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said: "This has been long coming. I can't see any fault in it." Analysts at Republican headquarters said the Republicans probably will gain seats in the House as a result of the high court's decision. But Democratic spokesmen said "the majority party is the Democratic party and it cannot but benefit from any move which attempts to give all citizens as close as is practicable" an equal voice in electing House members.

House leaders from both parties blasted a dissenting opinion by Associate Justice John M. Harlan, who argued that the verdict "casts grave doubt on the constitutionality of the House of Representatives."

Harlan said the ruling "places in jeopardy the seats of almost all the members of the present House of Representatives," because only 37 of the 432 present members were elected from districts that conform with the court's ruling.

"It's pretty far-fetched to intimate that actions by the House might prove to be illegal," said Leslie Arends of Illinois, the assistant Republican leader.

"Of course the House is constitutional," asserted Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

The court's decision was by a 6-2 vote with Justice Tom Clark concurring on some points and dissenting on others. The majority opinion was by the court's senior associate justice Hugo M. Black.

It concluded: "While it may not be possible to draw congressional districts with mathematical precision, there is no excuse for ignoring our Constitution's plain objective of making equal representation for equal numbers of people the fundamental goal for the House of Representatives."

The specific case before the high tribunal involved Georgia's 5th District, which includes the Atlanta metropolitan area. It has 823,680 persons compared

with only 272,154 in the adjoining, rural 9th District.

"We agree with the District Court that the 1931 Georgia apportionment grossly discriminates against voters in the 5th Congressional District," Black's opinion said. "A single congressman represents from two to three times as many 5th District voters as are represented by each of the congressmen from the other Georgia congressional districts."

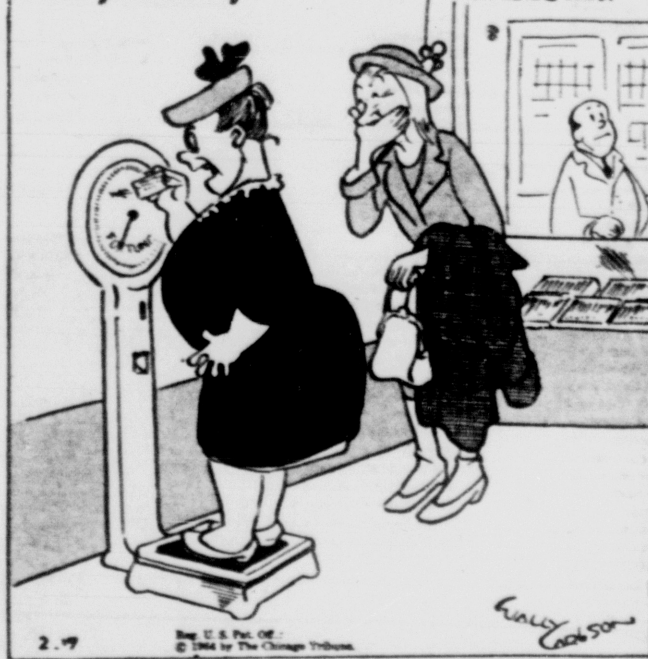
The high court returned the case to the District Court for further action.

Rep. J. Russell Tuten, a Democrat who represents Georgia's 8th District with 291,185 residents, said "I think the court is right in its contention that districts should be set up on the basis of population. I expected this decision."

Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., dean of the state's congressional delegation whose 6th District has 330,235 persons, said he was "confident the legislature now in session will meet its responsibilities and base the district as far as possible on the basis of population in a fair and equitable manner."

CAPETOWN — South African police are investigating the recent poisoning of seven prize winning bulls.

Mostly Malarkey



MORE BILLS

MARKET HARBROUGH, England (UPI) — Twelve hours after the bill arrived for the re-decoration of Mrs. Barbara Kimpton's kitchen, fire destroyed the room.

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BUSTED BUS

HORSHAM, England (UPI) — A 14-foot high double-decker bus drove under a 13 foot-high iron bridge Tuesday. The top of the bus was sliced off. Three passengers were injured.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1964

BULAWAYO—Free land is to be given to 500 natives in Southern Rhodesia.

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Russians Demand 'Hands Off' Policy In Cyprus Fight

(Continued From Page One)

Greece and Turkey on a plan he has put forward privately to deal with the crisis.

Thant's plan calls for an international force to prevent a resumption of the fighting, an impartial mediator to seek a settlement between the island's Greek Cypriot majority and its Turkish Cypriot minority, and a Security Council resolution guaranteeing Cyprus' independence and territorial integrity.

Thant proposed that the international force be supplied by British Commonwealth members—Cyprus is a member of the Commonwealth—and some nonaligned nations.

Diplomatic sources said that despite Makarios' earlier statement that a Security Council guarantee would make such a force unnecessary, the Cypriot government was generally satisfied with Thant's idea for a police force linked to the Security Council through him.

Thant's idea, these sources said, is that the force commander would report to him and he would give day-to-day direction. If a special problem arose, he would put it before a committee composed of himself and three council members. If they could not settle the problem, Thant would put it before the full council.

Serious fighting broke out during Christmas between the two Cypriot communities after Makarios proposed to repeal constitutional provisions giving the Turkish minority a veto over various types of legislation.

British troops are trying to enforce a cease-fire on Cyprus, but sporadic gunfire has continued and no progress has been made toward a political settlement.

Disorders Grow In Embattled Viet Capital City

(Continued From Page One)

away from Americans.

All streets around the U.S. Information Agency building were blocked off during the noon-hour grenade scare.

The grenade, found in the library, turned out to be a plastic dummy.

An hour earlier a pistol fell out of the shoulder holster of a U.S. Army enlisted man several blocks from the information agency building. The pistol went off when it struck the pavement and the bullet hit a street vendor. The Vietnamese was not seriously wounded.

The Communist guerrilla radio station warned that persons near Americans are liable to be killed along with the Americans. U.S. officials regarded the broadcast as a Communist effort to scare Americans in Saigon.

Since Feb. 1, six Americans have been killed and 87 wounded in terrorist incidents.

A major objective in the Communist campaign is believed to be the shattering of American morale, making a negotiated settlement and neutralization of South Viet Nam acceptable to Washington.

Samuelson Critic For Art Seminar

Lloyd Samuelson, well known art instructor at Palmer High School, will serve as critic for the Colorado Springs Art Guild seminar tonight, at the Fine Arts Center.

Members will meet at 8 p.m. in the upstairs painting room. The Cache La Poudre Street entrance is used at the back of the center.

Samuelson has been teaching art at the high school for the past 15 years. He is locally known for his abstractions and portraits. To many he is also known for his tennis playing and coaching.

Members and visitors are invited to attend this seminar.

Motorist Turns Tables On Policeman

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Constable M. Murray Adler pleaded guilty to a speeding charge in traffic court and was fined \$15.

Then he turned to Magistrate Louis Vignoli and said: "Your honor, I have four traffic school warrants against patrolman George Mitchell," and placed Mitchell under arrest.

Mitchell, who had given the speeding ticket to Adler, was charged in the warrants with overparking three times and disregarding a parking sign.



ENT FENCERS—Top fencers at Ent Air Force Base, Ed Weathers and John Sotomayor, do a bit of clowning during a break in the day's work at the ADC Data Processing Computer Room. Weathers recently qualified in the regional Olympic tryouts using a sabre as a weapon.

Take Pictures, Leave All Discoveries, Speaker Says

Take a camera instead of a shovel when you visit "the dig" of prehistoric Pueblos along the Purgatoire (Pickett) River in southeastern Colorado.

Archaeologist Galen R. Baker wants any discoveries of Indians and relics to stay in the hands of science.

"Take all the pictures you want, but leave your discoveries with us," the director of anthropology at Trinidad State Junior College told a joint meeting of Colorado College students and the Historical Society of the Pikes Peak Region Tuesday night.

Baker said that facts are few and far between on the lives of these Pueblo Indians who lived below the Spanish Peaks in the border area. He said the Park Plateau, the area under archeology scrutiny, is thought to be a meeting place of the Indians who apparently migrated to the west from the Mississippi River and other river valleys.

These domesticated Indians were quite sophisticated, compared to the southwest Indians. They grew squash, corn and beans along the fertile banks of the Purgatoire River, and lived in stone houses below the rocky cliffs in the river's drainage area.

Baker is directing digging operations in the Park Plateau, attempting to recover as much as possible before the area is flooded in the Purgatoire River dam project.

He showed colored slides of the area, picturing gravesites of the Indians who lived AD 400-600—their stone houses, col-

Kissing Rock To Be Moved With College

CARTHAGE, Ill. (AP)—Kissing Rock, a romantic landmark of the Carthage College campus for a half century, will be moved to Kenosha, Wis., along with the rest of the college.

The college will be relocated in the summer. Members of Beta Phi Epsilon fraternity have volunteered to truck the two-tone piece of granite to the new campus.

The stone was placed on the Carthage campus by the class of 1913. The Carthage tradition is that any male student finding a girl sitting on the rock is entitled to a kiss.

James Francis Miller Services Thursday

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Swan Funeral Home for James Francis (Frank) Miller, 82, who died Monday at a local hospital following a short illness.

Leslie O. Sylvester will officiate and cremation will follow. Mr. Miller was retired from the U.S. Steel Corp. He came to Colorado Springs in 1948 from Chicago, Ill.

He was born Dec. 12, 1881, in Joliet, Ill.

Mr. Miller lived at 1010 N. Foote Ave.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Mary Alice Miller; three sisters, Mrs. Addis Groth of Joliet, Miss Margaret A. Miller and Miss Maie Miller, both of Gary, Ind., and several nieces and nephews.

"LIVING MEMORIAL"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A delegation of students from Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J., present President Johnson today with a "living memorial" to John F. Kennedy.

For Want Ads, Dial—632-4641

Sotomayor, coach of Ent's Sabre's, fences foil and has organized an 11 man team, most of which is comprised of men from Data Processing. This twosome, along with Jim Giambro, fenced their way to third place at a three-man team meet at Lowry AFB. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

News Briefs and Announcements

MASONS — El Paso Lodge, No. 13, A.F. & A.M., will meet at 7 p.m. Friday. Work on F.C. degree. Visiting Masons are cordially invited to attend.

DAV — Thursday's chapter meeting of Disabled American Veterans has been turned over to the DAV Auxiliary for its annual Americanism program. Starting time is 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 9 E. Costilla St.

MOUNTAIN CLUB — The Pikes Peak Group of Colorado Mountain Club has scheduled Snowshoe trip Friday thru Sunday, Feb. 21 thru 23rd. Dave Griffith will lend his cabin at Alma for the outing, which will be around Alma and Hoosier Pass. Call Ed Wallick to rent snowshoes. Bring own sleeping bag and blankets. Evening meals at Alma Grill. Breakfast and food for lunches will be provided and cost divided. Leave Palmer High, Weber St. at 8 a.m. Friday but register by 6 p.m. Wednesday 19, so right amount of food can be obtained. Register with leader John Bennett 634-2104.

Labor Continues Boycott of Wheat For Soviet Union

By NEIL GILBRIDE
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Labor leaders, in their first full scale row with President Johnson, vow they will not retreat from their boycott of U.S. wheat shipments to the Soviet Union.

"There's nobody who can change this deal but me," said President Thomas W. Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Union Tuesday. "And I will not back down."

Gleason had the full support of AFL-CIO officials, including President George Meany, in rejecting Johnson's plea to end the boycott.

Labor's attitude appeared to harden in the face of renewed attempts at a settlement by Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, special emissary of the President.

Gleason and Paul Hall, president of the AFL-CIO's Maritime Trades Department, insist that at least half the wheat be shipped in U.S. vessels.

Hall claimed the Johnson administration had reneged on the late President John F. Kennedy's promise that at least half the wheat would be transported in American ships. He demanded that the federal government renew the pledge in writing, with the signatures of all Cabinet officers involved.

Compounding the dispute is the anger of Hall and Gleason at Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges for accusing the unions of trying to make foreign policy.

Hall, in an interview, said Hodges' statement was "the last refuge of an incompetent."

Gleason, in another interview, denied his union is trying to influence foreign policy.

The labor leaders also are angry at Hodges because the Maritime Administration, under the Commerce Department, granted Continental Grain Co. a waiver permitting more than 50 per cent foreign shipping.

Continental claimed it could not find enough U.S. ships of the right size at the right time and place.

Reynolds, who failed in an earlier attempt at a settlement, began a new round of closed conferences.

A spokesman for the maritime unions said only Johnson's personal intervention could resolve the dispute.

Gleason's longshoremen are boycotting four foreign ships scheduled for loading on the Gulf Coast with wheat sold to the Soviet Union by Continental.

The Continental sale involves about \$75 million worth of grain. Other export licenses issued by the Commerce Department could bring wheat sales to the Soviet Union to \$400 million.

The longshoremen's officials say none of it may ever get off American docks if the deadlock isn't settled on their terms.

Ruby's Defense Still Wants Trial Transfer

(Continued From Page One)

of four is above average."

The two to whom he referred were rejected by Belli on a pre-emptory challenge. He was not required to say why he refused to accept them.

Ruby is charged with the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, two days after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas last Nov. 22. Oswald had been accused of killing the President.

Ruby watched closely as the first jury candidates were questioned.

The words "death penalty" and "verdict of death" were spoken frequently. One woman jury candidate also spoke of a "death jury." Ruby fidgeted a little but on the whole, he sat still.

"He cringed every time death was mentioned," Belli said.

Ruby, operator of a Dallas strip club seldom talks with anyone at the defense table. Entering and leaving the courtroom, he walks rapidly, looking neither to right nor left.

In effect, District Judge Joe B. Brown ruled against moving Ruby's trial last Thursday, after several days of testimony about the outlook for getting a jury.

Belli can renew his motion for a change of venue, however.

He said he also will continue to argue that anyone who witnessed the shooting of Oswald on television is ineligible to serve as a juror. Belli contends Texas law bars any witness to a crime from sitting on the jury before which the crime is tried. He says the television viewers of last Nov. 24, when Ruby killed Oswald, were witnesses.

Judge Brown overruled Belli on this Tuesday.

The first jury candidates were Hilliard M. Stone, 35, an illustrator; Mrs. C. C. Cherry, 58, a housewife; J. K. Saunders, 53, an advertising man, and Sherry Lundberg, a librarian.

Belli rejected Stone and Mrs. Cherry peremptorily, after the state had accepted them. He thus used up two of his 15 peremptory challenges.

Saunders was asked, "Is there some type of scruple that would prevent you from voting the death penalty?" He hesitated. Silence fell over the courtroom.

"There probably would be," he said. He was excused by the judge.

Mrs. Lundberg, pretty brunette bride of six months, stepped down after defense counsel Phil Burleson challenged her "for cause"—contending her answers showed she had formed an opinion about the case. The prosecution agreed.

Driver Fined \$200 by Justice

Elwyn Walter Green was fined \$200 and costs by Justice of the Peace James F. Quine Tuesday for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Green, 40, 214 S. 9th St. was arrested Feb. 11 on West Colorado Avenue by Cpl. Banks of the police department.

Max H. Horne, 40, Rock Green Park, was found guilty of reckless driving and fined \$25 with costs of \$46.25. The defendant was ticketed Dec. 9 on South Nevada Avenue by State Patrolman Robert DeFelice.

Hedda Hopper Gets Letters From TB Groups

Hedda Hopper, regular Gaiety columnist, has been getting a great deal of correspondence from both the local and National Tuberculosis Associations in reference to an item she had in her column recently saying that tuberculosis was "under control."

Both a local TB board member and Jo Ranson of the national association have written to the popular Hollywood reporter pointing out that TB has had an "alarming" resurgence in many large cities and that approximately 50,000 persons a year still contract the disease.

Ark. Valley Officials Visit Police Building

Governmental and civic leaders from Pueblo and the Arkansas Valley toured the Colorado Springs police building and emergency control center Tuesday following a NORAD briefing at Ent.

Pueblo officials were interested in the police department jail facilities and the control center since the Steel City is planning to construct a new judicial building which may include similar facilities.

Survivors Snatched From Disabled Vessel

(Continued From Page One)

room. Actual condition of the sea very dangerous. Have no lights. Oil flooding engine room."

The Ambassador is owned by the Hall Bros. Steamship Co. of Britain.

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(Continued From Page One)

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TV Squabble Blacks Out Buick Tourney

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—A Buick spokesman said Tuesday that a disagreement over television rights will black out next Summer's Buick Open Golf Tournament.

The tournament is set for June 11-14 at nearby Warwick Hills. The spokesman said the event would not be televised because of a dispute with the Professional Golfers Association.

He said the PGA reportedly wanted 20 per cent of the television proceeds, or about \$11,000 of the total \$55,000 tourney tab.

"We don't want to enter into that hassle," he added.

The issue over ownership of television rights to PGA tournaments came up earlier this month at the Phoenix Open. Golfers threatened a boycott unless they were given rights already sold. A compromise averted the boycott.

C. B. Kelland, Famous Fiction Writer, Dies

(Continued From Page One)

man in 1940, then was named executive director of the national organization in 1942. He was Arizona's committeeman until 1956.

Kelland, a native of Portland, Mich., graduated in 1902 from Detroit College of Law. His interest in writing soon pulled him away from the legal field and he joined the Detroit News in 1903. From 1907 to 1915, he was editor of the American Boy, a magazine for young people.

Kelland wrote about 60 novels and more than 200 short stories. His first novel, "Mark Tidd," appeared in 1913 and his last, "Monitor Affair," in 1960.

The author was a vice president and director of Phoenix Newspapers, Inc., which publishes the Arizona Republic and Gazette.

He is survived by two sons, Horace of Port Washington, N.Y., and Tom, financial editor of the Republic.

Mrs. Katherine Bridges Died at Nursing Home

Mrs. Katherine A. Bridges, formerly of 1911 N. Corona St., died Monday at a local nursing home at the age of 74. She was the wife of the Rev. Charles Bridges who survives her.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bridges will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Law Mortuary with the Rev. Dr. Howard E. Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Bridges was born Nov. 26, 1889, in Longmont and had been a resident here for 30 years. She came to Colorado Springs from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. Bridges is also survived by her son George A. Bridges of Reno, Nev.

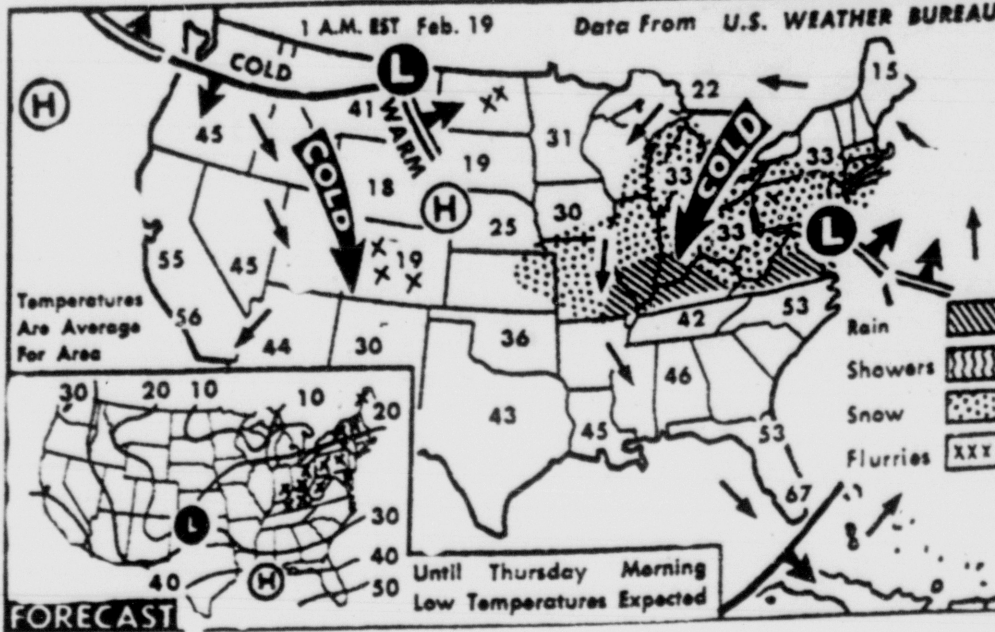
Lane Meets Bizzarro Tonite

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Southpaw Kenny Lane meets Erie's Johnny Bizzarro tonight in a scheduled 10-round fight which could cost Lane a shot at Carlos Ortiz's lightweight championship if he loses.

Pete Petrosky, Lane's manager, said "We have a signed contract" to fight Ortiz April 4 in Puerto Rico.

However, promoter Don Elbaum of Erie said he has heard that if Lane loses to Bizzarro the Ortiz fight is off.

Lane, of Muskegon, Mich., a 12-5 favorite tonight, will enter the ring with a 75-11-2 record, including 15 knockouts. Bizzarro has a 46-6-2 with 20 knockouts.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Snow is forecast for Wednesday night for the northern Plateaus and eastward to the upper Mississippi valley, and over most of the area from the Ohio valley and the lower Lakes region northeastward to New England. Temperatures will be colder over most of the eastern third of the nation with no significant changes over the western half.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

Sections of the northeast portions of the nation have received heavy snow. Harrisburg, Pa., is now digging out from under a 20-inch blanket of snow that accumulated since noon Tuesday, and is still falling.

Snow of consequence in the east extends from the upper Ohio Valley eastward thru most of Pennsylvania, southern New York, and adjacent areas.

Lighter snow or snow flurries are widespread in the lower Ohio and middle Mississippi Valley and western Great Lakes region.

Some light rain and snow is spotty thru the southern Appalachians.

More snow is pushing into the northern Rockies and some light snow is reported over sections of the northern Plains.

New snow this morning amounting to around one inch is scattered thru Montana. Windy conditions in this area is causing blowing and drifting snow.

Fair weather is the rule in the far west and across the southern tier of states.

Railroad Strike May Hamper U.S. Space Program

By F. T. MACFEELY

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds says he will renew a proposal that the Florida East Coast Railway, target of a strike, be barred from using a new spur track at Cape Kennedy.

He said he feared picketing of the spur by the 11 striking unions would hamper the nation's missile and space program. Construction work was halted briefly at the base last week when union workers refused to cross a picket line of railroad strikers.

Reynolds met with representatives of the unions and the railroad Tuesday in an attempt to settle the wage strike, which has dragged on nearly 13 months.

Ed Ball, 75-year-old board chairman of the Miami-Jacksonville railroad, refused to accept arbitration and insisted that any talks between railroad and union officials be taken down by a court reporter.

This issue snagged joint talks, as it has previously. The unions are asking a 10.25 cent hourly raise as established in a national pattern. Ball said the railroad cannot afford to pay it.

After talking separately with Ball and with G. E. Leighty of St. Louis, chairman of the non-operating unions, Reynolds told newsmen the discussions resulted in "complete futility."

Reynolds said Ball's adamant attitude was out of the 19th century, and so was the violence which has marked the strike.

There have been three major wrecks of Florida East Coast freight trains, operated by new employees. Investigators say dynamite was used to blow up the trains. No arrests have been made.

Reynolds said he and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz previously recommended the railroad be denied use of the spur, but the National Aeronautics and space administration refused.

He also said three members of the President's Missile Sites Labor Commission will come to Florida soon to investigate the dispute. The commission took jurisdiction last week.

GHENT—A Swedish car maker will open a shop in Belgium.

Freedom Newspapers File \$20 million Suit

(Continued From Page One)

News had been driven out of business.

—Used News' subscriber lists.

—Committed acts of destruction against property of News' subscribers and the advertisers.

—Published editorial campaigns entitled "Let's finish the job" and "The Citizen alone is all you need," and made demands that advertisers and subscribers deal exclusively with the Citizen.

—Published continuous editorials degrading the News and its employees and publishers, calling upon residents to boycott the News.

U.S. Dependents Returning Home From Viet Nam

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Families of U.S. personnel in South Viet Nam are being permitted to return home in the face of stepped-up communist terrorism.

But U.S. officials have no plans at present to order home the 1,339 American wives and children still in the embattled Southeast Asian country. Dependents are still being allowed to accompany personnel newly assigned to South Viet Nam.

So far, only a few American dependents there have asked to be sent home.

There are indications, however, that the possibility of evacuating dependents is under consideration. In the past three weeks, 6 Americans have been killed and 85 wounded in the terrorist drive.

Present opinion here is opposed to any all-out evacuation.

"There are no plans to bring dependents of U.S. military personnel back from South Viet Nam at this time," the Defense Department said today. "There are no plans to forbid travel of dependents to South Viet Nam."

A similar view was expressed by State Department sources.

Officials who oppose sending the dependents home argue that such a step might indicate to the Viet Cong guerrillas that their terrorist tactics are successful.

Those who oppose this view say that removal of the dependents would permit Americans in South Viet Nam to devote their full attention to the military campaign against the Viet Cong.

They also raise the question of whether women and children should be exposed to unnecessary risks.

The 1,339 dependents in South Viet Nam include 785 with civilian and military Defense Department personnel, 400 with foreign aid officials, 101 from the embassy staff and 53 of U.S. Information Agency officials.

Most of the 15,500 American soldiers assigned to South Viet Nam are there for one year—without dependents. These are the men who fly helicopters and go into the field with the Vietnamese troops.

The other military men—assigned to headquarters or staff duty in Saigon—plus State Department and USA officials generally serve two-year terms, while AID officials are there slightly longer. Normally, their families are there for the same period.

In secret testimony two weeks ago to the House Armed Services committee, which released it Tuesday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reiterated his view that most U.S. troops will be pulled out by the end of 1965 even if the anti-Communist campaign falters.

The war in South Viet Nam "is a war that can only be won by the Vietnamese themselves," McNamara said.

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(Continued From Page One)

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Manitou Springs Council Passes Five Measures

Manitou Springs City Council voiced unanimous approval of five measures before them at a regular meeting Tuesday, also giving the nod to a proposal by the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce, asking closer working cooperation among individuals and organizations taking part in civic programs.

There were no dissenting votes and four members were present.

Measures approved were: a provision for contribution to the Police Pension Fund; a resolution requiring dispatchers to work under supervision of the chief of police; two coin operator licenses. Also, approval was given on construction equipment bids for purchase by the city, one jack hammer and one street roller. Total cost of the two items was \$2,956.70.

Chamber of Commerce President Tom Smith received council support to his proposal for closer cooperation in civic projects, pointing out ways of providing entertainment for guests attending the annual Buffalo Barbecue, and other similar projects held in Manitou Springs.

Mayor L. L. Longaker presided over the council meeting attended by Alderman Fred Jordan, fire and lights; William Cochran, streets; Mabel Willie, public grounds and buildings; Floyd J. Lee, water and sewer. Absentees were Frank Altman and Z. A. Nevins.

Pedestrian safety discussion resulted in the appointment of a committee of four members who will study and make recommendations as to the number of crosswalks and types of signs needed, before the coming tourist season.

Next regular meeting of the city council has been scheduled for 3 p.m. March 5 in the council room, Memorial Hall.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

RAILS: The threat of a nationwide rail strike next Tuesday has ended with a decision by the railroads to delay for a time putting disputed new work rules into effect.

Your Freedom Newspaper
Ever striving for the Pike's Peak Region to be an even better place to live

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1964

5

Freedom of Religion

Down in Florida and over in Kentucky, some of the folks on government school boards are up in arms over the recent ruling by the Supreme Court concerning the reading of the Bible.

These good people consider the ruling an outrage. One school official has been quoted as saying that the Bible will be read in his school until direct force is applied to prevent it.

His spirit of resistance against a legal ruling which he considers unpardonable, is commendable. This is the spirit which surely inspired some of our founders who fled the old world so they could worship as they pleased on this side of the ocean.

Defenders of the Supreme Court's verdict have tried to point out that their purpose was to maintain the traditional separation between church and state. A government school cannot properly take tax money from Jews, Buddhists, Moslems, Atheists or Agnostics and then compel them to listen to reading from the Christian Bible.

There is a point here. It would be as unfair to take a group of young people who are Christians and compel them to listen each day to a reading from the Torah or from some atheistic writer.

A person's religious convictions are a kind of personal property. And property is sacred. You have a basic right to believe in any kind of religion or in no religion.

But the real problem isn't the one the Supreme Court got into. The real problem relates to compulsory tax collections and compulsory attendance at any such school.

We would contend that Christians have a complete right to set up a school which will feature Bible reading. Also, that Jews have as complete a right to set up a school which will feature Jewish teachings. Also, that atheists have as complete a right to set up an atheistic

school and ban all religious instruction. This is the thing that signifies the true American — freedom of religion and tolerance for the religious preference of others.

In full candor and on the strength of other Supreme Court rulings, we are not absolutely certain that the religious ruling handed down was motivated by the concept of religious freedom. Freedom is a tenuous and often illusory concept.

If the Supreme Court had been entirely in favor of religious freedom, as they would like to have us believe, it seems to us they would have had to declare the government school system illegal, and unconstitutional.

It is, quite frankly, none of the Supreme Court's business what anyone is taught or what anyone believes. This nation has not only distinguished itself by favoring religious freedom, it has favored intellectual freedom. We don't look kindly upon thought control, real or implied. If it is not the business of the Supreme Court what anyone believes, either insofar as religion or anything else is concerned, how can any other agency of the government presume to decide what men shall learn and believe outside a religious framework?

Yet, our government school system follows the idea of government-induced beliefs. EXCEPT when it comes to religion. And here, by denying Christian Bible reading, the Supreme Court, whether it wishes to be in this position or not, has favored atheists. And this is to introduce the idea of an admixture of state with religious sentiment, which, in the instant case, happens to be anti-religious sentiment.

If the Supreme Court is truly motivated toward the concepts of liberty, we will anticipate a future ruling which will ban compulsory attendance at any school and will ban compulsory collection of fees for the perpetuation of any school.

Manners

Good manners, which derive from a full understanding and compliance with moral law, are the pinnacle of good behavior. But good manners introduced as a sham to deceive, can never be a substitute for a pure heart.

Government Tinkering

From the pages of the Wall Street Journal comes a report that International Business Machines Corporation, acting under a court order, has reduced its share of the punch-card tabulating business to half the industry's total capacity.

A few years back, IBM produced approximately 90 per cent of this country's 18 billion punch cards.

Of course, Uncle Sam and some favorite lobbyists would about monopoly and such, so IBM was limited to the 50 per cent margin of business if it can be called a margin.

In 1960 the growing demands for punch cards could not be met even with an additional 35 companies then in the business. IBM, however, in order to keep to its 50 per cent rule, sent some presses to competitors, shipped some to Europe, and, in desperation, scrapped one of them entirely.

This is a typical government operation in the field of private business and it has obtained a typical result, namely, the decrease of United States production in relation to a corresponding increase in European business. This is in addition to the scrapping of useful machines making a sorely needed product.

Trouble of an economic nature will always occur when the rights of private property are violated. Private property must be a total concept. Man is a living organism. To survive, he must consume. He must take certain substances and convert them to his exclusive use, or he will perish. The extent and kinds of these substances are everything that can be considered as property.

Private property, therefore, whether it belongs to an individual or a business, is an individual matter. Whenever governments attempt

to actually plunder or dictate the use of private property, the doctrines of Godwin, Proudhon and Marx are being followed.

Our founding fathers found the seeds of greatness in freedom from the power of government. They knew that all previous democracies had become oppressive dictatorships and to prevent us from doing the same thing, they tried to create a new kind of republic, one that would keep us free by limiting the power of government.

The founding fathers desired to bring into being an American Republic that would protect the rights of individuals from pillage by the majority; yet the IBM debacle is a graphic example of what is happening today. When did this situation come about? It began the day we first weakened the principles our forefathers gave us. It increased as we continued to undo this republic and make it more like a democracy.

When we finish tearing down our republic, we probably will not be much different from Greece, Carthage, Sparta and Rome. We will be filled with remorse as we come to realize too late that our choices have led us off the open road of freedom into a dark, one-way tunnel of slavery.

There is still time, however, to return to the matter of individual freedom. We've been free to invent, free to try out new ideas and new methods, free to back up the other fellow's business or go in business on our own, free to take a chance on making a profit or going broke.

We've been free to trade with each other over wide areas, free to buy what we please from whom we please — from Maine to California, and from Key West to Seattle.

IT'S VOLUNTARY, OF COURSE!



To The Point

A Fatuous Project

By RUSSELL KIRK

Noted author, lecturer and educator

If some educationists had their way, they would keep us all bound to "free and compulsory schooling" until we were ready for the coffin. Think of the jobs for deans and professors of teachers' colleges, public school superintendents and principals, that such a measure would furnish!

The latest educationist proposal of this sort recently was advanced, soberly, by a body called "The Educational Policies Commission." Despite the official ring of that delusory label, this "commission" is not a governmental body, but merely an arm of the National Education Association and its affiliates — the school administrators' lobby.

These EPC people want "two years of college" for everybody, free of charge, as an inalienable right. Intelligence, interest, and psychological qualities in the prospective students are brushed aside by the members of the "commission" as irrelevant: everybody's going to be sent to a community college, see, and like it — or else.

These educationists refer to these two additional years of schooling as "the thirteenth and fourteenth years of education" — that is, the thirteenth and fourteenth grades, in substance. You will understand, gentle reader, that the educationists of this commission are public-school administrators, not scholars or college professors: they are thinking in terms of a mere extension of high school, not genuinely liberal education of the real college sort.

Now if some enemy of the American mind and character were to design the ruin of the higher learning in this country, he could contrive no more baneful scheme than this fatuous project. For the great problem of our universities and colleges already is the presence

of the first ones to label free enterprise as a ruthless, and cruel process. But is it not nearly so ruthless and cruel as the socialist philosophy, which down thru the ages has kept the majority of civilization ill-fed, ill-housed, ill-clothed, embroiled in wars and drenching of famine and pestilence.

are the first ones to label free enterprise as a ruthless, and cruel process. But is it not nearly so ruthless and cruel as the socialist philosophy, which down thru the ages has kept the majority of civilization ill-fed, ill-housed, ill-clothed, embroiled in wars and drenching of famine and pestilence.

When men substitute their will for God's will and the law of nature, things are bound to become more and more complex and make it difficult for people to know what is even legally right. Of course, a thing can be morally right but absolutely wrong insofar as man-made laws are concerned.

The fact of the matter is, the more tools and equipment we have, the more ideas we have, the more we must have freedom of choice. In fact, we would never have had these ideas if people had not had freedom to create without interference, because the government does not think, only men think. Those who are in control are not smart enough to make decisions for every individual. No man can read another man's mind. No man can know what another man is capable of doing, he can only guess.

Even a parent cannot plan the lives of his children without making a mess of it, let alone a stranger, a politician trying to zone what a man dare do with his property, what he dare sell his services for, what he dare lend money for, how many hours he dare work at a given rate, and interference with a man making a free contract.

Of course, the government by making laws that make it a crime for an employer to refuse to hire a union man, but not a crime to refuse to hire a man that is not a union man, is a nice example of a government of men rather than a government of natural laws, which means that all men are equal before the law as they are before God. That is the reason things are complex, not because we have lots of tools and equipment but because we have government which attempts to do things that no individual has a moral right to do.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

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POOR DROOLY WAKES UP EARLY IN THE MORNING LONGING FOR HIS BREAKFAST—BUT NOT A CREATURE IS STIRRING....

WELL, AT LAST BREAKFAST ARRIVES—BUT SO DOES EVERYTHING ELSE!!

THANK YOU A LOT FOR THE BREAKFAST, BUT I'D PREFER TO HAVE THE OTHER THINGS, TOO.

TIME FOR OUR BAWTH.

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The Expansion of The Public Sector

By OSCAR COOLEY

Associate Professor of Economics, Ohio Northern University

President Johnson's budget message makes plain that he intends to continue his predecessor's expansion of the "welfare state." He would reduce military spending by \$1,100,000,000 and would increase welfare spending — the much touted attack on poverty — by about the same amount.

A vast federal project to develop the Appalachian mountain region is being planned. Millions have been voted for aid to colleges and more millions will be sought for the lower schools. The American people cannot take care of themselves, it seems; they must be cared for by a fatherly government.

Neither Mr. Johnson nor any of the Galbraithian economists who clamor for "expansion of the public sector" are so kind as to tell us what the public sector (government) has that the private sector lacks.

Is politics superior to economics? Are bureaucrats more able than businessmen? Are tax revenues spent more thriftily and fruitfully than privately earned and owned funds?

The fact is that the public or political sector has only one thing that the private or economic sector lacks and that is power. It can force people to pay taxes to finance its projects. The private or economic sector cannot force anyone to invest a nickel in its enterprises; all its capital is supplied voluntarily. For this reason, if for no other, public money is wastefully spent while private money is channeled into only the most promising uses.

The public sector also can force owners to give up land on which it wants to locate its projects. This is called "eminent domain." It is based on the notion that society has first claim on the land and can rightfully seize any that its officials think it needs.

These are just two of many ways in which the public sector employs force. To expand the public sector is to expand the use of force. This fact is softened by the Galbraithians. They know that people do not like to be pushed around. "Force" is a bad word, so they are careful not to use it. But it is a short, punchy word which

accurately describes the one characteristic which the public sector has and the private sector does not have.

"Planning" is a word which the public sectorians much prefer. Still more they dote on "national planning," "economic planning," and "planning for growth." Planning conjures up a vision of unselfish, conscientious public servants gathering around a table and discussing the country's carking cares and problems, weighing every alternative and arriving at the wisest possible solutions. These then become the "plan" by which everyone works, with utmost efficiency, raising the whole nation to new and nobler heights.

Two facts are conveniently ignored: first, that "planning" is the very technique used by Communist nations ever since Soviet Russia launched the first 5-year plan in 1928; second, that planning is merely the statist's word for "forcing," everyone being forced to fit himself into the plan, just as the soldier is forced to fit into a plan of battle.

When government officials plan the economy, they make it impossible for individuals and voluntary groups to plan their own activities. Individuals must now give up any notion of planning their own lives and merely dovetail themselves into the national plan. The more national planning by the bureaucrats, the less individual planning by the citizens.

This is not just accidental; it is planned that way. The political mind believes that centralized planning from the top is much more efficient than planning by individuals; hence he aims to substitute the former for the latter.

Individual planning — each going his own way — is disorderly and wasteful, he thinks. The modern world is too complex to allow people to wander around loose, like cows in a pasture, each looking for the lushest grass. In short, freedom is chaos and must be curbed by a "plan."

On the contrary, the most responsible planning is done by individuals who are committing their own money and that entrusted to them by investors. Unlike the bureaucrats, such people are constantly aware of the insistence of the owners that the money be well spent. They have the keenest possible incentive to manage well. It is the public sector, not the private, that is wasteful.

The Local Scene

By RUFUS L. PORTER

One business that has probably grown faster than most in Colorado Springs is bowling. Sure, bowling is a sport. But it is also big business. Drive around the city and its environs and take note of all the big new bowling establishments that weren't there a few years ago. Stop in a few of them of a winter evening, or summer either, for that matter, and you will find them filled with people having fun. Bowling has become a family affair and more families are taking it up all the time. And it certainly appears to be good clean family fun.

Forty or 50 years ago there were few bowling alleys in the Springs and you never saw women in them. And the only kids were the pin setters. Setting pins was a way for a boy to earn a couple of honest dollars after school. But the alleys have been automated for years now. It seems that the pool halls have decreased in about the same proportion that the bowling alleys increased. There used to be a lot of pool halls in town. And you never saw women in them. I'm not complaining about women — I like to see 'em anywhere. Nearly all pool halls had "No Minors Allowed" signs stuck up back of the tobacco counter, but a kid in his late teens was never questioned. Many of the old pool halls were pretty dumpy places with chairs all around the wall for kibitzers and brass spittoons all over the place. They reeked of tobacco spit and were hazy with smoke. But a few were kept fairly clean and were famous hangouts for the young man about town.

Feidler's was one of them. It was located in the 100 block on the east side of South Tejon Street, next to the Saddle Rock restaurant not far from the Colorado Avenue corner. Feidler's in the 2400 block on West Colorado Avenue, was another. And there was a big one on the second floor of the building

where Kaufman's is now. This one was short-lived. The most famous, the cleanest, the swankiest and the most popular pool hall in town was Baum's.

Baum's was located about midway of the 100 block on the north side of East Pike's Peak Ave. It was on the ground floor and the entire front was composed of folding glass doors, which stood wide open all summer long. The pool hall was there years before Baum bought it, which must have been around 1916 or 1917. There was a pool hall. There were a total of 36 pool and billiard tables in Baum's and you nearly always had to wait for one to play on. Two or three guys were kept busy racking the balls. The skates were soundless on the cork floor.

There was a snack bar, soft drink fountain and a tobacco counter in the front end of the place which were presided over by a cute little man with a red moustache by name of Alexander. He was also manager of the establishment. From him I bought my first "ice cream sandwich." After Baum's closed, he ran a tobacco shop, complete with cast-iron Indian on the sidewalk, for years where Russell Stover's candy store is today. He was a friendly, happy-go-lucky extrovert who was loved by everybody.

Tho you might find trouble and an occasional fight in some of the other pool joints, Baum's was a genteel place, even tho it was patronized by all and sundry. The rough-necks were there on their good behavior. I never saw the police come in there to pick up somebody as they sometimes did in some of the other places.

Baum's had a chestful of fancy lockers where one could, and many did, keep their own cues and ivory billiard balls. There was a good deal of betting on the games, but it was strictly on the QT and if you didn't watch the players closely, you'd never guess it.

Another place of diversion (males only, woman's place was in the home) was the old Temple Theatre on North Nevada, I've forgotten which corner. Here

Imaginary Rascals

ACROSS
1 Blue
6 Villain in "Moby Dick"
11 Bird in affliction
13 Durtied
14 Elmer
15 Obedience
16 Eucharistic wine vessel
17 Drying cloth
18 Wine cask
19 Child
20 Mix
21 Printer's measures
22 Color
23 Temperate
24 Dawn goddess
25 Dandy
26 Wile
27 Stupend
28 Dike of (Rigoletto)
29 Flat fish
30 Understanding
31 Dry
32 Abraham's nephew
33 Irritate
34 Salutary degree
35 Rocky peak
36 Consecrate
37 Oleic acid salt
38 Russian miles
39 Uncle Tom's enemy
40 Mosaic of poetry
41 Medicinal portions
DOWN
1 Generated
2 Charm
3 Conjured
4 Dampen, as hemp
5 Shoots out
6 Animal fibre
7 Personal pronoun
8 Winged
9 Esculent vegetable
10 Utricular garden
11 Nottingham
12 G.B.S. for instance
13 College official
14 Sturgeon eggs
15 Minked
16 Table scrap
17 Former English royal family
18 40 of Hearts
19 10 of Hearts
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39 10 of Hearts
40 10 of Hearts
41 10 of Hearts
42 False god
43 Removed
44 Woody perennials
45 Preposition
46 Devotee
47 Self-esteem

It's Up to You

Unlearned Lesson

By H. E. KERSHNER, L.H.D.

In 1921 Lenin advised American Communists:

To resort to all kind of cunning, schemes and stratagems, employ illegal methods, evade and conceal the truth in order to penetrate (U.S.) labor unions, to remain in them and conduct Communist work in them at all cost.

At about the same time, Secretary of State Robert Lansing advised President Wilson: "... there cannot be any common ground upon which (the U.S.) can stand with a power whose conceptions of international relations are so entirely alien to our own, so utterly repugnant to its moral sense. There can be no mutual confidence or trust, no respect. We cannot recognize, hold official relations with, or give friendly reception to the agents of a government which is determined and bound to conspire against our institutions. ...

Four Presidents — Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover — and all their secretaries of state continued to follow that policy. Had their successors done so, it is doubtful if communism would have survived to this day.

In 1933, however, President Roosevelt recognized the Communist government. Since that time enormous quantities of money, strategic and bulk materials, scientific and technical information made available by many of our most skilled technicians who taught Russian engineers how to use it have been lavishly poured out within the Soviet Union. We saved them in time of famine; we saved them in time of war. We saved them not only with money and materials, but with prestige, recognition, and cultural exchanges. Such strength as communism has in the world today, has been derived from the help we have given it.

This policy, inaugurated by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was they held weekly "smokers" — boxing exhibitions and prize fights. Smokers was the right name for them. If you didn't sit up near the front, the smoke was so thick you couldn't see the action on the stage. You just hollered and stomped your feet when the others did.

But times change, and so do people's ideas of pleasure. Now they have "rasslin'" in the city auditorium during the winter months and there are more women fans (fanatics, really) than men. Bowling no longer is for men only and it is the most popular form of recreation in the country today. It is also wonderful exercise for fun-loving folks of all ages.

The pool halls are disappearing from the scene, but the pool tables, in reduced sizes, are moving into the homes. You can get a real good, sturdy small table, complete with balls and cues for \$70 or \$80 and thousands are buying them. A standard-sized, slate-topped table costs from \$700 to \$1,000 and only the rich used to have billiard rooms in their homes. I believe the change is for the better. A majority of the old pool halls, like most of the old saloons and many of today's bars, were "crumb joints," anyhow.

But I believe a real first-class pool and billiard palace, as swanky as some of today's bowling alleys, that catered to the gals as well as the men, would pay off even now. And handsome male instructors could clean up

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1 Blue
6 Villain in "Moby Dick"
11 Bird in affliction
13 Durtied
14 Elmer
15 Obedience
16 Eucharistic wine vessel
17 Drying cloth
18 Wine cask
19 Child
20 Mix
21 Printer's measures
22 Color
23 Temperate
24 Dawn goddess
25 Dandy
26 Wile
27 Stupend
28 Dike of (Rigoletto)
29 Flat fish
30 Understanding
31 Dry
32 Abraham's nephew
33 Irritate
34 Salutary degree
35 Rocky peak
36 Consecrate
37 Oleic acid salt
38 Russian miles
39 Uncle Tom's enemy
40 Mosaic of poetry
41 Medicinal portions
DOWN
1 Generated
2 Charm
3 Conjured
4 Dampen, as hemp
5 Shoots out
6 Animal fibre
7 Personal pronoun
8 Winged
9 Esculent vegetable
10 Utricular garden
11 Nottingham
12 G.B.S. for instance
13 College official
14 Sturgeon eggs
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17 Former English royal family
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Mrs. Stock to Entertain Gleaners Class Thursday

The Gleaners Class of St. Paul's Methodist Church will meet for luncheon at noon Thursday with Mrs. Polly Stock, 801 E. Platte Ave. A meeting will follow luncheon.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1964

Coleus plants grow best when planted in a cool place where they have ample light. Give them plenty of water and an occasional feeding of plant food.

Julia Graves Hostess To Gamma Chapter, ADK

Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa met Friday evening at the home of Julia Graves, when Mrs. Ruth Wright gave a talk on "Rocks, Minerals, Gems and Alloys of the Bible." She also showed part of her rock collection and the collection belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Graves.

Hostesses were Frances Slinkman, Barbara Reynolds and Mary Buck.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



HONEYMOONING AT BROADMOOR—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adler of Denver are shown on the Lake Terrace at The Broadmoor where they honeymooned recently after their Valentine's Day wedding. Mrs. Adler is the former Marilyn VanDerbur, Colorado's Miss America of 1958. The newlyweds plan a more extensive trip later on this year.

(Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Rainbow Girls Honor Past Worthy Advisors

Pikes Peak Assembly 4, Order of Rainbow for Girls, met Saturday afternoon, at the Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada Ave. forty-three members and visitors were present.

Two Past Worthy Advisors, Jane Fogg, and Emma Maharg were presented to the East, as was a Past Mother Advisor, Mrs. Helen White.

Mrs. Evelyn Williamson and John Triguero, members of the advisory board, were introduced.

Miss Sharon Brown, Worthy Advisor, presided, with all officers present except for the Station of Immortality which was served by Addie Maharg and the Station of Outer Observer which Shirley Stemkrais filled.

All rules and regulations of the Order were explained in full detail by Mrs. Celeste Martin, the Mother Advisor.

The twenty dollar anonymous gift given to the Assembly each year by an unknown donor was graciously accepted and the thanks of the Assembly were expressed by Sharon Brown.

Mr. Triguero gave an account of the forthcoming card sale which is being held for the benefit of the Supreme Assembly's expenses, which will be held in Colorado in 1966.

At 7:30 p.m. a group of 36 girls met at the Ute Lanes for an evening of bowling after which all went to the home of Sharon Brown, 1112 Parkview Blvd. for a visit and refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on March 7 at which time Candice and Roberta Hurst will be initiated into the Order, and Elizabeth Duncan will be honored by affiliation.



ASSISTS WITH HEART FUND DRIVE—Mrs. Colorado of 1963, Mrs. Norman (Jane) Alverson, was in Colorado Springs on Tuesday to help the Heart Sunday Drive which is running currently. Mrs. Alverson is a mother of three children, which makes her very aware of the threat of Rheumatic Fever. "The Heart Fund contributions have provided Research and Education that has brought Heart Disease from the 'number one killer' of school age children to the 'number three.' Last year the death rate was actually only one fifth the 1950 rate in this age group," said Mrs. Alverson. The 1964 Mrs. Colorado Contest will be held in March and is open to homemakers over 21 years of age. For additional information regarding the Heart Sunday Drive or the Mrs. America Contest call 636-1228. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Reservations Announced For Benefit Card Party

The annual benefit card party sponsored by St. Mary's High School PTA will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria. Dessert will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Grant at 635-1381, or Mrs. Gene Schooler, 633-4978.

A \$75 gift certificate from Southgate Furniture & Appliances will be awarded during the afternoon. The attendance prize will be a 20-cup percolator.

Reservations have been received from Mrs. Fred Leissler, Mrs. Mildred Kelly, Mrs. Joe Shields, Mrs. Art Reiff, Mrs. Paul Papish, Mrs. Henry LeNoue, Mrs. C. C. Moore, Mrs. J. C. Groves, Mrs. Francis Billard, Mrs. Paul Nachtrab, Mrs. George Sponcer, Mrs. Martha Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Bloom, Mrs. George Vandenberg, Mrs. Theo Farrington, Mrs. Claude Ford, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Gil Hesse, Mrs. Donald Hern, Mrs. Ray Floyd.

Mrs. Chas. W. Peterson, Mrs. Robert F. Cook, Mrs. Robert Fosselman, Mrs. Joseph Begley, Mrs. James Myers, Mrs. Pat Dawson, Mrs. John Pearson, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. T. J. Roche, Mrs. John Cannell, Mrs. Jack Hanthorn, Mrs. Ed Vawser, Mrs. Andrew Vavlar, Mrs. Pearl Morgan, Mrs. Martin Pianga, Mrs. A. A. Sady, Mrs. Justine O'Leary, Mrs. Anne Percefull, Mrs. Mabel Luckemeyer, Mrs. L. Richard Murphy and guests.

Mrs. L. Larson and guest, Mrs. G. A. Ladson, Mrs. Richard Wilhelm, Mrs. Paul Schneebeck, Mrs. Glen Justis, Mrs. D. Mollica, Miss Minnie Stafford, Mrs. Russ Foss, Miss Mary Helen Foss, Mrs. Orland O. Oryall, Miss Susan Oryall, Mrs. A. Carlson and guests, Mrs. Hollings Renton and guests, Mr. Arthur Hillis, Mrs. Alfred Roman, Mrs. Clyde Sirles, Mrs. Walter Hillis, Mrs. Thomas H. Martinez, Mrs. Martin Schulte, Mrs. Stinchcomb.

Mrs. Dan Fisher, Mrs. Leonard Bestgen and guest, Mrs. Bill O'Neil, Mrs. Jim Hartman, Mrs. Francis Stanko, Mrs. Vera Belt, Mrs. Patricia, Mrs. Mary Maisonneuve, Mrs. Lucille Clover, Mrs. Harriet Shearer, Mrs. Teddy Meyer, Mrs. Michael Dea, Mrs. Katherine Hilt, Mrs. Helen Foster, Mrs. Harold Meredith, Mrs. Ira William, Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. Bill Mullane.

Mrs. J. R. Victory, Mrs. J. F. Victory, Miss Elizabeth Victory, Mrs. Donna Sexton, Mrs. Marguerite O'Connell, Mrs. Anna Daly, Mrs. J. Blaine Dodd, Mrs. Norbert Haas, Mrs. Helen Chuoke, Mrs. Grace Kirby, Mrs. Emma Herman, Mrs. Betty Chapman, Mrs. Edna Ogden.

Proper Cooking Tenderizes Beef

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Almost any beef can be tender, juicy and flavorful if properly cooked, according to food specialists at the University of Nebraska.

Less tender cuts include flank, plate, brisket, short ribs and beef of the round. But the specialists said with a little moisture added and a long cooking time, these also make tasty meat dishes. They said these pieces of beef are best stewed, braised, pot roasted or boiled.

Boneless tenderloin of beef should be roasted for best taste results, the specialists said. The higher grade of rib, rump, blade, arm, round and sirloin tip roasts also make good roast beef.

Add a little starch to the final rinse when washing children's sneakers to help them stay clean longer.

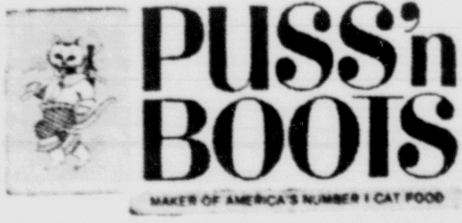
NEW from PUSS'n BOOTS

5 gourmet foods for cats!



Who but Puss'n Boots would take the time and care to create Gourmet Foods for your cat? And what very special dinners they are! For "Chicken", we used pure, savory chicken meat. In "Chicken & Liver", we have a practically perfect pate. Then we made a wonderful, flavorful, bountiful gravy and ladled it lavishly over succulent morsels of meat—for "Liver & Gravy", "Kidney & Gravy" and "Horsemeat & Gravy". So let your pet try all of the Gourmet Foods. Let her have one for dinner tonight.

The happiest answer ever to variety in your cat's meals!



Safeway's the place to buy...

Beef ROUND STEAK USDA Choice Grade lb. **69^c**

GROUND BEEF Made from USDA Choice Grade Beef Only lb. **39^c**

Beef RUMP ROAST USDA Choice Grade Only lb. **69^c**

Fully Cooked HAMs Whole or Shank Half lb. **45^c**

MUSHROOMS Pieces and Stems Quaker State Brand 10 2-oz. cans **\$1**

ORANGE JUICE Scotch Treat Brand FROZEN 4 6-oz. cans **\$1**

Potatoes Red U.S. No. 1 10-lb. bag 35c **25** lb. bag **79^c**

Gold Medal **FLOUR** 5-lb. bag **45^c**

CRISCO SHORTENING 3-lb. can **69^c**

THESE PRICES GOOD IN COLORADO SPRINGS & SECURITY Thursday, Friday, Saturday Feb. 20-21-22

We Give Gold Bond Stamps

SAFEWAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE
All of you gals, who have silk, taffeta and cloth lamp shades, here's a little tip:

You would be surprised to know what I have learned lately through chemists and National Institutes about "dust" in the air! This can literally ruin cloth lamp shades.

Many of you take a dry cloth and "hit" or "wipe" a lamp shade to remove the dust.

DON'T DO THIS!
You are beating the dust "into" the fibers and material.

Use your vacuum cleaner attachment (at least once in a while) and "suck" the dust off your lampshades.

After what I learned recently, I remove the brush from the end of the suction attachment and use the attachment with "no brush". (The brush seems to rub some of the little particles down into the fibers of your beautiful silk shades. If you use the attachment without the brush, it will immediately suck up the dust etc.)

By using this method, your lamp shade will last much longer. This also prevents rotting from accumulation of dust.

Lamp shades made of cloth "must" be kept clean to prevent deterioration and rotting of materials and fabrics. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If you have a baby, don't throw away that old plastic shower curtain. It's really great. Just cut any size under the entire high chair when the baby eats. This catches everything including any liquids which spill on it and they will not soak through and ruin the linoleum on your floor.

After dinner, I just pick up the plastic curtain, dump the food off and wipe it clean with a sponge.

These plastic squares may be put in the washer along with your regular laundry. —Darlene Ahrensverg

Dear Heloise:

Please tell your readers to "omit" starch when washing linens and out of season clothes for storage.

Silverfish just love to feed on starched fabrics! Also, be sure to wash and rinse "thoroughly" all washables to be stored because soil and stains damage the fibers.

It is also good not to even waste your energy ironing things to be stored because they only will have to be re-ironed later.

Love your column and think you're doing a great job. Keep up the good work. —Louise Parr, Home Economist

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

A few minutes ago, my two-and-a-half-year-old daughter had nearly two pages of five cent stamps all wet, and was gluing them on the wall! I stood screaming for a few minutes (like any well-balanced mother of five would), and not knowing what to do... then dawned the light.

I removed them immediately



LUNCHEON FOURSOME — One of the many four-somes seen in the Penrose Room of the Broadmoor on Thursday enjoying the weekly fashion luncheon included, from left, Mrs. W. S. Nicoll, Mrs. N. H. Wessel, Mrs. L. C. Slothower, Jr., and Mrs. J. E. Slothower. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Thursday Bridge Club Announces Week's Winners

The Thursday night Colorado Springs Bridge Club met in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria on Feb. 13 for the monthly master point tournament. K. S. Ehrman was a first time player with the club.

Fifty-four players competed in the twenty-eight board Mitchell tournament.

Winner North — South were: first, Capt. H. W. Holtzclaw and Max J. Schuster 59.1 per cent; second, Mrs. L. E. Brice and Dr. D. J. Tusel 56.1 per cent; third, Mrs. J. L. Larders and Mrs. R. M. Smith 54.6 per cent; fourth, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Hale 53.3 per cent; fifth, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 51.9 per cent.

East — West: first, Mrs. M. J. Schuster and Mary Jo Thieman 62.8 per cent; second, Mr. Mrs. W. J. Lieberherr 62.2 per cent; third, Mrs. R. W. La Salle and Mrs. Robert Suhrke 57.1 per cent; fourth, Mrs. E. M. Frey and Dr. R. H. Humphreys 56.3 per cent; fifth, James Hall and Mrs. A. Swat 55.8 per cent.

The Colorado Springs Bridge Clubs meet in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday for duplicate games. All interested bridge players are invited to while still wet, and put them right onto envelopes to be used later. —Doris

For a mother of five, my dear, you were extremely thoughtful. Kiss all five of 'em for us. And make them kiss you back. We love you, too. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When peanut butter gets thick and hard to spread, do not throw it away.

I put the peanut butter in a small dish or pan, set this in another pan which has some hot water in it... and stir well. This will soften the peanut butter and it will spread easily. I have tried it and had excellent results. —Mrs. Joseph Rogers

Meetings Calendar

THURSDAY

AAUW Groups will meet as follows:

Families in Other Countries, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. Castelli, 4402-A, USAF Academy.

French Group, 2 p.m. with Ruth Cowdrick, 700 Cheyenne Mt. Blvd.

Family in Literature, 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. John Haney, OTRS, 6406-D, USAF Academy.

Old Lancers will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Craft Room of the YWCA.

Doll Study Club will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA followed by a meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the Craft room.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 5, will honor past presidents at luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Antlers Hotel.

Valley Hi Women's Club will play with the clubs. For partners or further information call Mary Jo Thieman, 632-3231 or Mrs. Robert Suhrke, 633-5497.

have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Antlers Hotel.

Woodland Park Lioness Club will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Antlers Hotel.

Women of Our Savior's Lutheran Church will meet at 1 p.m. in the church parlor.

Literature Study Club will meet with Mrs. Harvey Boatright, 1010 E. St. Vrain St. at 2 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae will be supper guests of Mrs. Verne Johnson, 102 Cresta Rd. at 6:30 p.m.

Carol Schnase will entertain Phi Rho Chapter, BSP at 7:30 p.m. at her home, 2705 Greenridge St.

Rainbow Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ruby Koortz, 118 Arrawanna St.

WSCS Circles of the First

Methodist will meet as follows:

Meeks, 7:30 p.m., 1821 N. Tejon St.

Gould-Rinner, 7:30 p.m. at 2013 Mac Arthur St.

Taylor School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. in the school aud.

Mrs. Shonberger will entertain members of the Northwesters HO Club at 7:45 p.m. in her home at 2304 Sage St.

Ruxton Chapter to Have Dessert-Card Party.

Ruxton Chapter 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a benefit card party and dessert at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24 at the Manitou Springs Masonic Temple, 455 El Paso Blvd.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, and reservations may be made with Mary Lou Gale, 685-9446. Those attending are reminded to bring cards and tallies.

A painted camp stool is a handy object in a child's room for holding books and other articles.

Get Into the Act if You Hope to Marry Show Girl

By ROBERT W. FLICK

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Doctor, lawyer, butcher, baker. Who has the best chance to marry a chorus girl?

A dancer, that's who! But businessmen are running a close second.

The Tropicana Hotel, the American home of Paris' "Folies Bergere," keeps track of such goings-on. The extravaganza features 65 girls from 13 countries wrapped in \$100,000 worth of costumes.

Fifty of the girls, most of whom spend only a few years with the production, have married since October, 1957, shortly after the first edition opened here.

Showgirl Nadine Ducas married a dancer in the show that year. Since that time, nine other girls have walked down the aisle with dancers.

Businessmen are running a close second with a score of eight.

The Folies is billed as a French show in Las Vegas, but the cast comes from all over the world. In addition to girls from the United States and Paris, there are performers from Australia, Germany, England, Hungary, Denmark, Canada, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Rhodesia, Burma and Singapore.

Dennis Crosby married a Tropicana girl, Pat Sheehan, in 1958. His brother followed suit

when he took Sandra Drummond as his bride. Both are American girls.

In between those two ceremonies, Singer Don Williams married Marilyn Darcy, and, in December of 1961, crooner Andy Williams wed Claudine Longet of Paris.

Three girls have married radio announcers and three have married public relations men. Choreographers, bankers, waiters and stage managers all are on the list twice.

Thirteen other occupations round out the remaining 13 marriages.

They are as follows: newspaperman, musician, doctor, policeman, restaurant owner, slot

machine mechanic, bellhop, night club operator, attorney, card dealer, real estate salesman, stagehand and a photographer.

Apparently it's not the occupation that counts but the man himself—as in any other city.

And money can't be the prime consideration either because the sale goes from five figure bracket of a movie star or singer to the bellhops who work for tips.

Wash hand - painted decorations on china or glassware by hand with medium-hot water and mild suds, then rinse. Soaking and hot water fade colors that are not permanently fired on the surface.

WOOLWORTH'S

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

PRICES GOOD 3 DAYS ONLY

Colorful Embossed COTTON DUSTER

SAVE 32¢

167

Regularly 1.99

Ladies' embossed duster swings out with fullness, buttons from hem to collar. Sunny array of styles with lace and other smart trims for a feminine look. Wonderful range of colors, too. Extra big savings if you buy now. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

LADIES' BLOUSES

ROLL-UP SLEEVES
Machine Washable
23" LENGTH
SOLIDS & PRINTS
15" SLEEVE
SIZES 32-38

\$1.00

100% DuPont Orlon Acrylic Fiber Yarn

2 Ply Mothproof 2 oz

\$1.00

2x3' TWEED PILE RUG

Vibrant colors. Skid resistant back. Perfect accent for any room. 75% cotton, 25% rayon.

88¢

T.V. TRAY TABLE

SAVE 10¢ Regularly 97¢

87¢

GLITTERING SPRING JEWELRY

Exciting imports — mot-tled, crystal, gold-tone, mock pearls. Necklaces, earrings, plus tax.

33¢

14-OZ. HAIR SPRAY

SAVE 22¢ Regularly 99¢

Rayette "Aqua Net" aerosol keeps hair in place — no flakes. plus tax.

77¢

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S
SOUTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER

20 N. TEJON

WOOLWORTH'S

D-E-L-I-C-I-O-U-S Cherry Pie

ICE CREAM FREE!

20¢

3 Days Only

Plain or a la mode for the same price. Terrific value at snack time, lunch or dinner. Woolworth's special pie is just right... extra special when topped by your favorite ice cream. Come in and try it now.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

20 N. Tejon Southgate Shopping Center

February DRAPERY Cleaning Special!

● Under 4 feet 15¢ per pleat
● 4-6 feet 20¢ per pleat
● 6-8 feet 25¢ per pleat

● Lined drapes 5¢ per pleat additional

Sno-White puts that like-new sparkle back in your drapes. Start your Spring cleaning with this money-saving special!

for pick-up and delivery phone...

634-2866

Sno-White LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Two Guest Speakers For Jaycee Meeting

James Mather and Hansel Kennedy will be guest speakers Thursday at a dinner meeting of the Colorado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce set for 7:30 p.m. at the Palmer House.

The speakers will discuss "The Brook Airway Resuscitator." The meeting is the Jaycees regular membership meeting.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Get me to the church on time," pleaded bride-to-be Laraine Scheuler, 21, to city officials after the worst snow of the season clogged the street in front of her house.

Her wedding to Thomas Donohue, 28, had been planned for almost a year but it appeared that the limousines carrying the bridal party would be unable to get to Ascension Church for the ceremony.

A call to Michael DiGiovanna, superintendent of the Sanitation Department's District 53, proved that even City Hall has a sentimental streak. A plow was sent out immediately to clear the street.

To make cotton drapes hang straight after laundering, iron them horizontally, instead of with the side seam placed up and down.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1964

THE FINEST STEAK DINNERS IN TOWN

The Beefeaters

1422 S. TEJON

Open Sundays—Closed Mondays
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
435-1181 AFTER 4 P.M.

HIDDEN HENS

PARMA, Italy (UPI) — A Parma court Tuesday night gave a 15-day sentence to Gypsy Piera Di Claudio, 20, who stole three hens and hid them under her clothes pretending she was pregnant.

Sunny Side Club Meets
At Recreation Center
The Sunny Side Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the recreation hall at Memorial Park, for program honoring Lincoln and Washington. Those attending are invited to dress in costume for the occasion if they wish. Visitors are welcome.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

LONG SHOT

THIRSK, England (UPI) — A ewe here was reported to have given birth to six lambs which experts called a 20-million to one chance.

Use terry cloth mitts, made on the sewing machine from St. Mary's in new spring colors will be sold. All hats are one price, \$3.98.

Hat Show Announced

By Altar and Rosary
Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society will have a hat show from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sacred Heart School Auditorium, 15 S. 21st St. Many hats in new spring colors will be sold. All hats are one price, \$3.98.

Lady Nukomers Use Valentine Theme at Lunch

Lady Nukomers met Thursday at the Acacia Hotel for luncheon and cards, with 74 members and guests present. Jo Kreinbring presided.

The theme was Valentines and the tables were decorated with candles, valentines and candy hearts. The centerpiece of red carnations and white snapdragons was won by Mrs. Inez Bloom.

New members present were Kay Latham and Marion Holland. Guests were Jean Poitras, Helen Baker, Jerry Hybl, Julia Clark, Wilma Wolta, Mary Teeter, Doris Wirth, Nora Barta, Alberta Wismen, Madelyn Pontius, Peggie Dennis and Mae Staples.

The afternoon was spent playing cards and the winners in bridge were Kay Latham, Alberta Wisen, Edna Black, Maxine Anderson and Fanny Dickinsor.

Canasta winners were Elsie Schnackenberg, Olive Hillyer and Letitia McPoyle with Luelia Drager and Leila Savage winning at Pinochle.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 27 at the Acacia Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling Jo Kreinbring 632-6775 or Maude Reed 634-3027.

Brown stains may be removed from baking dishes by soaking the dishes in strong borax and water.



COMMANDERS' RECEPTION—In the receiving line at the reception and dinner at the Skyline Club for Army Air Defense Commanders were Lt. Gen. Charles B. Duff, left, Commanding General of the Army Air Defense Command; Mrs. Duff, Gen. John K. Gerhart, commander-in-chief, North American Air Defense Command, and Mrs. Gerhart. (U.S. Army Photo)

Starting Today

See the Beginning at
12:50 - 3:35 - 6:20 - 9:50
—Open 12:50 P.M.—
\$1.00 to 6 P.M. then \$1.25
Military in uniform & students
Anytime \$1.00 — Kids 50c

SHATTERING!
From the
man who
fired
"The Guns
of Navarone!"

CARL FOREMANN'S

THE VICTORS

THE NEW
PEAK
A NEWMARKET THEATRE

VINCENT EDWARDS · ALBERT FINNEY · GEORGE HAMILTON · MELINA MERCOURI · JEANNE MOREAU · GEORGE PEPPARD · ROMY SCHNEIDER
ELKE SOMMER · ROSANNA SCHIAFFINO · WALLACH · CALLAN · FONDA · MITCHUM · BERGER

THE ALL NEW SKYROOM

OF THE

WIGWAM LOUNGE

106 E. PIKES PEAK

featuring

Fez Bryant Nitely
FEZ BRYANT COMBO
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

for your dancing pleasure from 8 to 2

PHIL'S Lounge

Presents:

"DORETHA ROY"

Nationally Known Pianist

AT THE PIANO BAR

Nightly Wed. thru Sat., Feb. 19-22

COME ON OUT... ENJOY

"TOP-NOTCH ENTERTAINMENT"

PHIL'S Lounge

2812 E. Hiway 24

Frank's Famous OUTPOST RESTAURANT

3840 North Nevada

Luncheon - Dinner - Supper

The Best Food in the
Pikes Peak Region
and at Popular Prices

632-2366

Thursday's 95c Special 95c

Serving from 11 a.m.
Meat Loaf With
Mushroom Gravy
Chicken Gumbo or
Minestrone Soup
Coffee Dessert

GIUSEPPE'S

Pizza - Sandwiches - Soups
122 S. Cascade

Thursday's Special Lunch

Chinese Special
Shrimp Chow Mein 85c
Howard's Chow Yuk 95c
Tea or Coffee, Cookies

American Special
Short Ribs & Noodles 85c
Liver & Onions 85c
Club Steak 1.25
Salad, Potatoes, Veg., Coffee

Now in the Acacia Hotel
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CANTONESE HOUSE
Food to Go—Ph. 632-4611

CHIEF
Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
7:30 7:45 — Shows 8:00
LAST 2 DAYS!
Vincent Price Peter Lorre
Basil Rathbone

**THE COMEDY
OF TERRORS**

8th STREET
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
STARTS TONITE!
FONDA BAXTER
"WALK ON THE
WILD SIDE"
Color at 7:45 Only
Plus 2nd Big Hit!
Frank Sinatra Shirley Maclaine
"CAN CAN"
Color at 9:45 Only

**THE BRODMOOR
THEATRE**
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK
— TOMORROW AT 8:00 P.M. —
Cary Grant Audrey Hepburn
Charade
A Mutual Release — TECHNICOLOR
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
▲ J43
♥ AK98
♦ None
♣ J109843
EAST
▲ 10854
♥ K2
♦ QJ432
♣ 1087
7
♦ Q5
▲ Q97
♥ 5
♦ AKJ632
♣ A72

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ 1♠ 2♣ Pass
3♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠

When East failed to lend his complete cooperation to partner's efforts in today's hand, South was permitted to run off with a vulnerable game.

West opened the five of spades against the three no-trump contract, and East put up the king which held the trick. The deuce of spades was returned and declarer played the queen from his hand, losing to West's ace. He now cleared the suit and dummy was in with the jack as East discarded a small diamond.

The jack of clubs was led and, when East covered with the king, he was permitted to hold the trick. The ten of diamonds was returned and South put up the ace. He cashed the ace of clubs and, when the queen fell from West's hand, the contest was over. North's remaining small heart was discarded on the king of diamonds, and a small club put the dummy in to claim the balance—making four notrump.

East had missed a golden opportunity to execute an unusual unblocking play which would have sent South down to defeat. When West led the third round of spades, if East had discarded the king of clubs declarer would have been unable to run that suit without letting West in with the queen—enabling the latter to cash two more spade tricks.

Observe that East has nothing to lose by getting rid of his club honor for, if South has both the ace and queen, then East's king is finessable. Since he can never hope to win a trick with that card he might just as well get rid of it in the hope that it may serve to promote partner's holding.

Copyright 1964
By The Chicago Tribune

WHO WAS WHERE?

BROWNWOOD Tex. (AP) — There was an agonized silence when Roy Simmons, introducing a speaker at a meeting of the Brownwood Industrial Foundation, couldn't remember the man's name. Recalling that he had the speaker's business card in his pocket, he got it out, put on his glasses and read it.

Vern Lemon, executive vice president of the Aco Industrial Foundation, got right into the spirit of things when he finally stood up to speak. "I am proud to be here in Brownfield," he said.



Dear Abby--
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

It Ain't So!

DEAR ABBY: I beg to differ with your reply to that mail carrier's wife who thought some of the women on his route were after him. You said that most women were interested in their MAIL, not her MALE. Well, my son was a meter reader. He said he had to keep his eyes straight ahead every moment, being careful not even to look sideways at some of the women or he would have a hard time getting out of the house. (He was 24, six-foot-three, and very good looking.) One woman, who was old enough to be his mother, was so aggressive that he reported her to the front office. They sent a detective out there to question her, and she got her claws into the detective and almost broke up his home. Most service men can tell you it doesn't pay to be too friendly to the lady of the house. —METER READER'S MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: We have been married 12 years and have 3 children. We have plenty of beds so that each of us can sleep alone now. My husband complained that he was crowded, so I changed our double bed for two beds. Now, every night the children argue over whose turn it is to sleep with Daddy. I try to force the "each to his own bed" rule, but my husband overrides my objections with the argument that he "doesn't mind." But the next morning he complains to me that the kids thrashed around and he couldn't get any rest. But the next night it's the same story. What's wrong with this picture? —ANN NOYED

DEAR ABBY: I've managed to live 47 years without writing and in Trinidad.

Get it off your chest. For a personal unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BIDS ASKED

DENVER (UPI)—The Colorado Department of Highways said Tuesday it was ready to spend about \$783,104 on five road construction projects and asked for bids on the work to be submitted for opening March 6. Two projects involve work on U.S. 287-385 in southeastern Colorado, and the others are located near Brush, in Pueblo and in Trinidad.

DEAR ABBY: I've managed to live 47 years without writing and in Trinidad.

DEAR ABBY: I've managed to live 47 years without writing and in Trinidad.

CUSTOM COVERED ETHAN ALLEN UPHOLSTERY



You get quality and comfort when you furnish your living room with sturdy Ethan Allen Early American. Every piece is custom covered in your choice of over 100 exciting fabrics. See Ethan Allen for living, dining and bedroom in our store today... extended payments.

HOME Furniture COLONIAL shops

325 SOUTH CASCADE

Ethan Allen

STARTS FRIDAY!!!

"I'm suggesting, Mr. President, there's a military plot to take over the Government of these United States next Sunday..."
Based on the thrilling bestseller by Knebel and Bailey!

BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
FREDRIC MARCH
AVA GARDNER

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY
A Paramount Release

UTE

126 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.
633-2556

Sunday in New York

168 pages
A Seven Arts Production
A MCA-COLOR
Features: 1:16 3:19 5:22 7:25 9:28

DON'T MISS THE FUN! LAST DAY!

Doors open 12:45
7:30 to 6 — Then \$1.00

starting TOMORROW .. you can
see T.V.'s BEVERLY HILLBILLY

BUDDY EBSSEN
on the BIG UTE
theatre screen ..
funnier than ever -
and in COLOR!



He's gonna marry respectable
if it takes a shotgun wedding to do it.



MAIL ORDER BRIDE

Buddy Ebsen · Keir Dullea · Lois Nettleton
"PARADISE"
A MCA-COLOR

We're 92 Years Young

(founded in 1872)

so we're inviting the first 92 customers through our doors on Thursday, February 20th, to be our guests to see ...



MAIL ORDER BRIDE

STARTS THURSDAY UTE THEATRE
Why? Believe it or not, the MW Catalog once featured a Mail Order Bride Department—in fact, our 1906 Catalog is featured in this Family-Fun movie to show at the Ute theatre.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Catalog Order Store

10 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.



Cascade News

By CAROLYN McADAMS
MU 7-9065

The third annual Fireman's Folly to be presented by the Cascade Volunteer Fire Department, will have two night performances, March 13, and 14, in the Community Building, Green Mountain Falls. The stage show will start at 8 p.m. and there will be dancing from 9:30 till 12:30. Live Music by Allen Uhles nine - piece Broadmoor Hotel Orchestra has been engaged. Tickets are \$2 per person and are now available from any of the firemen or by calling Dave Cowen, ticket manager, 604-9771. A much larger cast than in former years has been rehearsing for several weeks. Having parts are: Frank Sanborn, Herbert Berendt, Dick Wilson, Harry Nittman, Nick Sanborn Jr., Dave Quinn, Dave Cowen, Jerre Jones, Harry Pole, Gilbert Nixon, Bill King, Ken Williams, Al Dwyer, Carl Ernst and Pete Murphy. Specialty numbers will be given by Mrs. Mary Linda Mills, Paint Pony County Club; a brother and sister routine with guitar and song from Colorado Springs; Canadian Flight Sgt. Pete Reny of Ent. AFB and by much popular demand a repeat performance of "The Whiskers." The public is welcome.

The Cascade Women's Community Association met Thursday morning, Feb. 13, from 10 till 12, at the home of Mrs. Terry Hurry, with Mrs. Doris Peterson co - hostess. Present were: Irma Tesker, Elizabeth McDowell, Mary Elder, Jane Cowen, Irene Stevenson, Mary Skolowski, Donna Shoemaker, Penny Doren, Kathie Stenger, Mary Dibble, June Palmer, Jean Sanborn, and children Lawrie and Jean, Jeanne Cowen, Alice Jackson, Vivian Almdinger, Wissie Spears, Eleanor Pole, Esther Berendt, Emma Parmenter, Hazel Lisiecki, Fern Johnson and Ella Knox.

A pre - nuptial "Kitchen Shower" and luncheon, honoring Miss Juli Hendricks, was given by Mrs. Ella Knox, Sunday, Feb. 9, at her home on Canon Road. Guests were Shirley Timmans, Jeannie Cowan, Pat Bartley, Mrs. Marge White, Mrs. Don Santry, of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Sally Stull, Mrs. Thea Kingsley, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. Jane Cowan, Mrs. Carol Hunt, Miss Dorothy Sabin Jones, Mrs. Marilyn Hoggatt, Mrs. Jane Hendricks and the honoree. The wedding of Miss Juli Hendricks to Ted Omstead, of Colorado Springs, was solemnized Saturday evening, Feb. 15, at the Church in the Hoy officiating.

Mrs. Susan Carson, a member of the Religious Education Board, Church in the Wildwood, is in charge of the special Easter program and will announce plans this week.

The Ladies Guild held its bi-monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 12, with Mrs. Janet Lewis, for an all day work session. Fourteen were present. Mrs. Mabel Anderson, vice president, presided in the absence of Miss Marguerite McLellan, who sailed Feb. 14 for a five - month trip around the world. Mrs. Cassie Stenger gave a devotional topic on the religious side of an Indian School she had taught years ago. Valentine favors and dessert was furnished by the hostess, with members bringing a sack lunch.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tesker were old neighbors and friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis from Chicago, who were en route California. Spending three days, they visited the Air Academy, Cripple Creek and other Pikes Peak attractions.

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\$10.00 Per Month

Apply rental to purchase price

COLORADO SPRINGS

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110 N. Tejon 635-1563

MAZOLA	
Corn Oil	1 1/2 Qt. (48 Oz.) 79c
SANDWICH SPREAD	
Kraft	24 Oz. Jar 49c
PORK & BEANS	
Van Camp	2 No. 2 Cans 35c
PIE FILLING	
Wilderness	No. 2 Can 39c
BRACH'S VILLA	
Chocolate Covered Cherries	12 Oz. Box 49c
CAREY SALT	
Handi Shake	2 12 Oz. Pkgs. 25c
KRAFT DRESSING	
Thousand Island	12 Oz. Jar 42c
PIE SHELLS	
Frozen, Unbaked Pet Ritz	9" 39c
FLAKY BISCUITS	
Regular or Buttermilk Pillsbury	2 8 Oz. Pkgs. 39c
ROLLS	
Pillsbury, Orange Danish, Parker House, or Cinnamon Raisin	Pkg. 37c
KARO SYRUP	
Green Label	3 Lb. Jar 59c

Fresh From King's Own Quality Bakery!

Where Better Things Are Baked for Your Taste and Health

Pies	CHERRY, 8" SIZE, REGULAR	53c	SPECIAL	35¢
Bread	FRENCH, Sour Dough, REGULAR	29c	SPECIAL	21¢



King's Freshest Finest Quality Produce!

Bananas	GOLDEN RIPE, FIRM, TOP QUALITY	LBS. 3 FOR	33¢
Papaya	FRESH HAWAIIAN, LARGE	EACH	35¢
PINEAPLES	Fresh Hawaiian, Fresh Sugar Loaf	Lb.	15c
AVOCADOS	Fresh California, Calavo Finest Ripe Firm	3 for	29c

Get the BIG BAG of VALUES at King's

Old-Fashioned Thrift Days... Everyday!

Health and Beauty Specials

CHAPANS	5 Oz. Tube, 98c Size	59¢
ASPIRIN	Bayer 100 Count Bottle	53c
CODE 10	Men's Hair Dressing King Size 89c plus Tax	98c
TACKLE	For Young Men, For Pimples, Oily Skin, Blackheads \$1.50 Size	\$1.29
LUSTRE CREME	Shampoo, Liquid Lather Once 7 Oz., \$1.00 Size	69¢

Prices Good Thru Saturday February 22
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Sooperb Meats From King's

Ham	Fully Cooked, Sigman's Mile Hi Whole or Shank Half	LB.	45¢
Bacon	Sliced, Sigman's Mile Hi	PKG. LB.	49¢
SAUSAGE		COD FILLETS	
Pork, Sigman's Mile Hi Pure Pork	Lb. Roll 33c	Booth	Lb. Pkg. 49c
WIENERS		CATFISH FILLETS	
Skinless, Sigman's Mile Hi All Beef or Regular.	Lb. Pkg. 49c	Booth	Lb. Pkg. 59c
LUNCH MEATS		SOLE FILLET	
Sigman's Mile Hi, Your Choice of 21 Varieties	4 6 oz. pkgs. \$1	Booth	Lb. Pkg. 59c
LINK SAUSAGE		SHRIMP	
World Famous Jones Brand	Lb. Pkg. 95c	Breaded, Booth Fantail Pan Ready	10 oz. Pkg. 59c

KING Soopers

Two Convenient Locations To Serve You:
501 E. PIKES PEAK & PALMER PARK AT CIRCLE DR.

Butter KING SOOPERS LB. 59¢

Flour GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. BAG 49¢

Coffee CHASE & SANBORN (Inc. 10c Off) 6-OZ. JAR 89¢

Margarine NUCOA (Inc. 2c Off) LB. PKG. 19¢

Hash Browns Potatoes, Rusette Frozen 2 12-OZ. PKGS. 25¢

ON STAGE

I CERTAINLY HAVE ENJOYED SEEING YOUR MARVELOUS COSTUMES AND THINGS BUT I REALLY MUST LEAVE IF YOU'LL JUST UNLOCK THIS DOOR...

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! YOU CAN'T LEAVE HERE!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN? YOU CAN'T JUST KEEP ME HERE!

I KNOW THAT... BUT I CAN'T JUST LET YOU GO EITHER! I'LL HAVE TO THINK ABOUT IT...

MEANWHILE... NO DAISSY- YOU DIDN'T WAKE ME. DOES MARY WANT TO SPEAK TO ME? SHE ISN'T! NO- I DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE COULD BE! SHE LEFT THE THEATER HOURS AGO!

SMITTY

SHE'LL KNOCK OVER ONE OF THOSE VASES AND BUST IT! THEN MA W'LL WHACK HER!

POW!!

IT'S NOT MY DAY

SMILIN' JACK

WITH THE PILOTS ROOM AND RADIO TOWER BLOWN TO BITS AND HANGARS AND PLANES IN FLAMES, THE RED BASE IS ALL MAD WITH CONFUSION!

THE NEWS IS FLASHED TO AN EAST COAST RED CHINESE INTERCEPTOR BASE AND MACH ONE PILOT GETS SCRAMBLE!

JACK, PILOTING ONE OF THE TRANSPORTS, HONKERS!

ONE DAZED PILOT CLIMBS INTO AN UNARMED TRANSPORT AND RADIOS THAT THE THREE JETS HAVE ESCAPED...

JOLLY MAY HAVE BEEN PILOTING THAT JET THAT CRASHED!

AGGIE MACK

I LIKE A BOY THAT'S SMOOTH, ELEGANT, SOPHISTICATED...

SOMEONE WHO'S DONE THINGS BEEN PLACES. THAT'S ME, AGGIE! JUST GET A LOAD OF THIS!

I'LL HAVE TWO GALLONS OF REGULAR WITH A DASH OF HIGH TEST, MY GOOD MAN!

MOON MULLINS

A \$10 BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR MAMIE? WOW!

A LOT MORE THAN THAT, KAYO! WHEN YOU ADD THE TAX.

FOR MEE? AW, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE. M-M...

YEE-HEE-IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE I'M SO ALREADY. 30? 30? I THINK SHE FORGOT TO ADD THE TAX.

RICK O'SHAY

WELL, THERE THEY GO. THE BYTE BOYS, SNAKE, DAWG AND SKEETO.

AS SHIFTY A BUNCH O' LARVANTS AS EVER AYE SEEN.

AY, MAYBE THEY AIN'T SO BAD. THEY SEEM SORRY. MAYBE THEY'VE CHANGED.

MIEBIE SO, CLINT, AN BLEEVE THEY'VE GOT MEANER.

YOU'RE WRONG, REP. THOSE BOYS HAVE REFORMED.

THEY HAVE, HUM?

THEN WHERE'S YOUR WATCH?

BUGS BUNNY

WAKE UP, SYLVESTER! TH' BOSS SAYS YER FIRED FER SLEEPIN ON TH' JOB!

HOTEL SWANKO

WAKE UP, SYLVESTER! TH' BOSS SAYS YER FIRED FER SLEEPIN ON TH' JOB!

HOTEL SWANKO

PRISCILLA'S POP

I SAW A BEAUTIFUL STORY ON TV LAST NIGHT!

THERE WAS THIS POOR GIRL AWFUL HOMELESS AND ALL ALONE.

THEN SHE RINSED HER HAIR WITH THIS MAGIC LOTION AND A HANDSOME YOUNG BILLIONAIRE ASKED HER TO MARRY HIM!

SOUNDS LIKE A SWEET MOVIE!

IT WASN'T A MOVIE, IT WAS A COMMERCIAL!

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

WELL, IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO TREAT GOLDIE TO THE SHOW LAST NIGHT- I LET YOU GO ONLY BECAUSE YOU SAID YOU HAD YOUR HOMEWORK ALL FINISHED! I'M SURPRISED THO THAT HE WENT WITHOUT HAVING HIS HOMEWORK DONE-HE'S IN THERE WORKING ON IT NOW!

WHAT WAS IT YOU TOLD ME ABOUT THE MATH AGAIN? I'VE GOT YOUR ENGLISH FINISHED, BUT I FORGOT WHAT PAGE YOU SAID YOUR ALGEBRA PROBLEMS WERE ON!

GREAT CAESAR! I JUST HAPPENED TO REMEMBER!- UP IN THE OWLS CLUB!- I DROPPED IN TO PLAY POOL- AND- OH, MY WORD- I RECALL NOW- I LEFT THEM IN THE CLOSET.

WHAT? YOUR TEETH? YOU'RE AS PALE AS A BOWL OF RICE! TH' BLOOD IS FADING FROM YOUR NOSE RIGHT NOW- LOOKS LIKE A GOURD- WHAT'S TH' MATTER?

WE JUST REMEMBERED HE FORGOT TO MAIL THE HOODLE CHRISTMAS CARDS!

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1964

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

1964 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: In your opinion is there a difference between sinning and erring? Do Christians sin continually?

ANSWER: The Apostle Paul said: "Shall we continue in sin that grace may abound? God forbid." That is to say: when we accept Christ we discontinue the sin business; we not only enter into a new life but a new life enters us. The things we once loved we loathe, and the things we once loathed, we love.

But this certainly does not mean that Christians never again sin. The Bible also says: "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us."

All this may seem to be a contradiction, but it is not. There is a difference between "sin", singular, and "sins", plural. Sin, singular, is the principle of sin which dwells in the hearts of all men. Though we accept Christ and our "sins" are forgiven, "we have this treasure in earthen vessels" and are capable of sinning. The difference is: Christians don't commit wilful sin. They do not just after the flesh. Their desire is to please God. And if and when they do wrong, they are repentant. Peter and Judas are good examples. Judas, who had never been converted, betrayed Christ but he did not repent; he did not seek forgiveness. Peter denied Christ but he was broken and sorrowful and willing to make amends.

'Wanton Bombing' Charged by Reds

TOKYO (AP) — The Communist Liberation Press Agency — Viet Cong — charged today "U.S. imperialism and its lackeys" made wanton bombings over the Ban Cau area in Tay Ninh Province Feb. 6, of South Viet Nam near the Cambodian border.

Quoting a statement issued by the Viet Cong, Radio Peking said more than 1,000 houses and temples were burned down, and more than 300 people were killed or wounded.

LONDON—British doctors recently saved the life of a youth who had been stabbed through the heart and pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

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TERRY & PIRATES

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOUR HUSBAND HAD JOINED FORCES WITH A STAR OF RED CHINESE PROPAGANDA BROADCASTERS, MRS. CHARLES?

SEEMS THE FARE IN A KOREAN R.W. CAMP WASN'T TO HIS TASTE, SO FOR A BIT OF EXTRA FOOD- HE TURNED TRAITOR!

AND AS CREVASSE RANTS OUT THE STORY OF HIS SON'S SORRY PAST, SPRAY NOTES A MOVEMENT BEHIND HIM.

LITTLE LULU

YOU'RE SWEET AS ANY CHOCOLATE MALT...

YOUR SKIN IS APPLE SMOOTH...

HMM!

POOP!

DOHDI

HEY, CHUCK! YOU COULD BE IN CHARGE OF BUILDING OUR CLUBHOUSE. YOUR GRANDPA WOULD EVEN HELP YOU.

I'M TRAINING TO BE A CIRCUS FAT MAN.

THAT'S OKAY. ONE OF US COULD BRING YOU YOUR FAT FOODS WHILE YOU'RE BOSSING OUR BUILDING.

WHY PAY FOR 'EM? WE'LL PAY FOR 'EM?

OUR CLUB TREASURY. WHEN CAN YOU START WORK?

RIGHT NOW, I'LL NEED MORE NOURISHMENT THOUGH—GO GET ME A MALTED.

BRENDA STARR

IN WHAT WAY WILL YOU MAKE IT WORTH WHILE TO ME IF I KEEP YOUR SECRET, MRS. HOWARD?

I'LL DOUBLE WHATEVER MY NIECE, MILDRED, IS PAYING YOU—

—AND SINCE YOU ARE A VERY PRETTY GIRL, YOU SHOULD HAVE CLOTHES TO MATCH YOUR BEAUTY!

I'M FOR THAT!

I'LL TAKE YOU SHOPPING AND BUY YOU A FABULOUS WARDROBE SO YOU'LL BE THE LOVELIEST WOMAN AT THE GAMBLING TABLES!

MRS. HOWARD—LET DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY—

GASOLINE ALLEY

I hope we're doing the right thing, Sweeney, printing Joel in the car until we see if he's home. What?

Leave them here in the car until we see if he's home. What?

I declare! Master Sweeney! Niz! Niz! Niz! You're just in time for grub!

We don't come for dinner, Joe! Matter of fact—

There's plenty—and she's plain! Not! I'll have her signed up in a flash!

Thank you, Joe!

LOLLY

I'D LIKE TO GO OUT WITH YOU TONIGHT BUT I'M AFRAID PEOPLE MIGHT START TALKING.

YOU SEE, MONDAY I WENT OUT WITH TOM AND YESTERDAY I WENT OUT WITH DICK.

I HOPE YOU'LL UNDERSTAND, HARRY.

CAPTAIN EASY

BUT WE ARE DOING ALL WE CAN TO CAPTAIN EASY GENTLEMEN!

HERE'S A GOOD SKETCH OF EASY FOR THE PAPERS! SOMEONE MAY RECALL SEEING HIM...AND WHERE?

THAT SHOULD BRING RESULTS IF HE'S STILL HERE! WASH!

IT BETTER! I'M MORE DOWN TO A NUB LOOKIN' FOR HIM...AN HE'S SUFFERIN' IN EVEN MORE!

YOU'RE THE OLDEST CHILD I'VE EVER SEEN! DO I LOOK LIKE YOU REMEMBER YOUR DAD BEFORE HE ER—VANISHED?

DUNNO...I WAS JUSTA KID! LOOK IN TH' MIRROR TO SEE IF YOU'VE CHANGED. NOW, NOT ABOUT SUPPER! MOM AIN'T BACK!

MORTY MECKLE

IF I SAY SO MYSELF, I'VE DONE A LOT FOR THIS FIRM SINCE MY FATHER LEFT IT TO ME.

I PERSONALLY HAVE IMPROVED IT ONE HUNDRED PERCENT!

RIGHT, MR. BOOMER! AFTER ALL, YOU HIRED ME.

HE WOULD HAVE TO BRING THAT UP.

ALLEY OOP

HE'S A GOD, ALL RIGHT! THERE'S NO DOUBT OF IT!

BUT WHAT KIND OF A GOD? WHO IS HE? WHAT'S HIS NAME?

CAN'T YOU ASK HIM, JASON?

NO OF COURSE I CAN'T.

WHY NOT?

IT WOULD BE AN INSULT...

WE DARE NOT LET ON WE DON'T KNOW OR RECOGNIZE HIM.

YOU THINK THAT WOULD MAKE HIM ANGRY?

IT MIGHT, AND I DON'T WANT ANY GODS MAD AT ME...

AT LEAST NOT ONE WHO CAN THROW A PALM TREE!

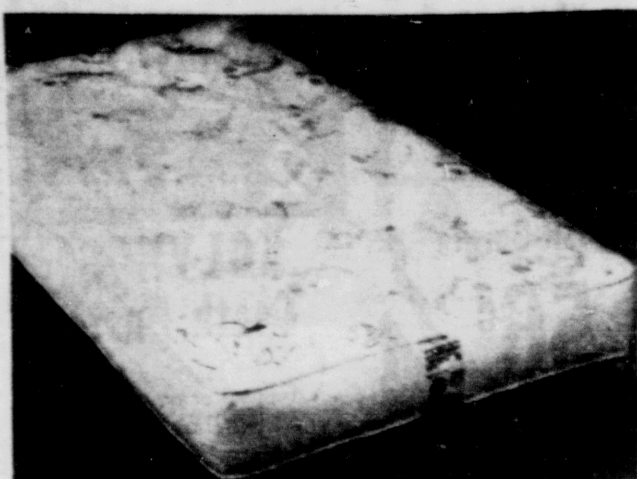
SHORT RIBS

THIS IS A VERY SPECIAL ARROW.

I EXPECT IT WILL BURY ITS HEAD DEEPER IN THE TARGET THAN ANY OTHER ARROWS.

WHY?

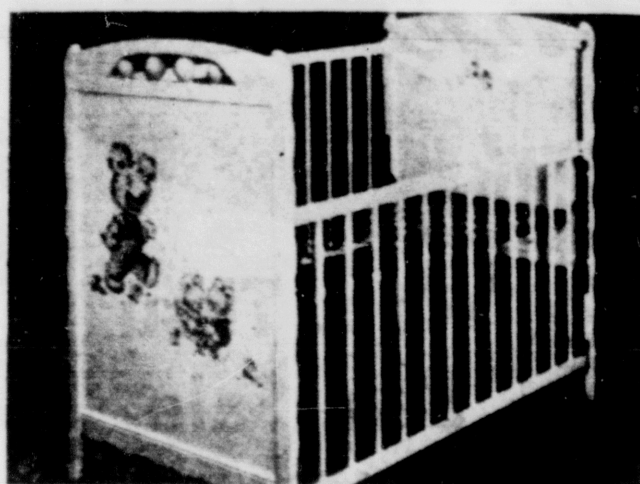
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Two Smothers Brothers Say Business Good

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Yes, Virginia, the name is really Smothers and they are really brothers. The Smothers Brothers are riding the crest of the folk craze to a pair of tidy fortunes.

Within three short years, the brothers have played most of the television variety shows many times over and gleaned gold from concerts throughout the land—100 in 1963. The jug-eared, staring-eyed pair net as much as \$7,500 for a night's work.

What do they do? Sing folk songs. But they are different from the guitar-strummers with whom the campuses and coffee houses abound. Their stock in trade is offbeat, between-song patter that seems to be created at the moment. It isn't. Their ad libs are perfected by weeks and months of polishing.

The Smothers were back in the Hollywood base of operations after a month of needed rest. Tom, the older, wacky brother, lives in Hollywood with his bride, Dick, two years younger at 25, makes his home with wife and baby in Salinas, Calif.

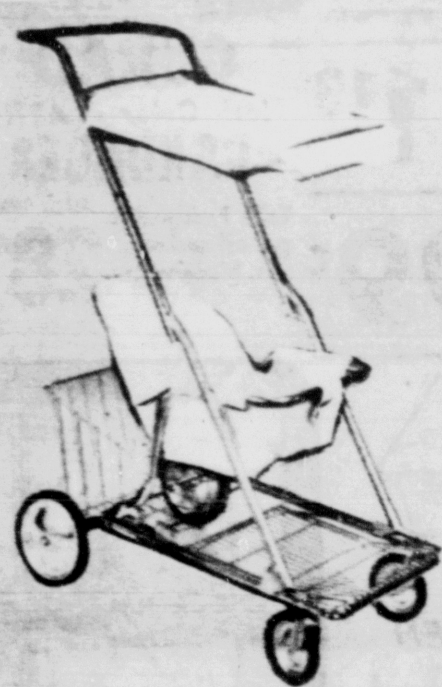
"Business has been good," reported Tom, who has a sound head despite his stage demeanor. "In one week we were paid \$7,500 for not doing our second Judy Garland show (she decided to do it alone). On one day's notice we did a Hollywood Palace show for \$7,500. We got \$3,500 for appearing at the Troubadour—not our usual price, but our agent wanted us to play a local date so he could bring in people from the studios."

There's talk of movies and television series for the boys, and they'd like to be able to stay in one place for a while. But they have no real complaints, and no wonder. They've come far from their \$4-per-night engagements at a San Jose State College hangout.

As with many folkknicks — Kingston Trio, Randy Sparks, etc. — the Smothers got their first break in a San Francisco nitery. Their first splash in the bigtime was on Jack Paar's nightly show three years ago.

"Paar kept telling our agent he didn't like folk singers—except Burl Ives," said Dick. "But one night he had a cancellation and we went on. Everything worked right that night. We played the Paar show 13 times and every time he said he didn't like folk singers—except Burl Ives."

LONDON—A British probation officer says there is an alarming increase in the number of alcoholics in the country.



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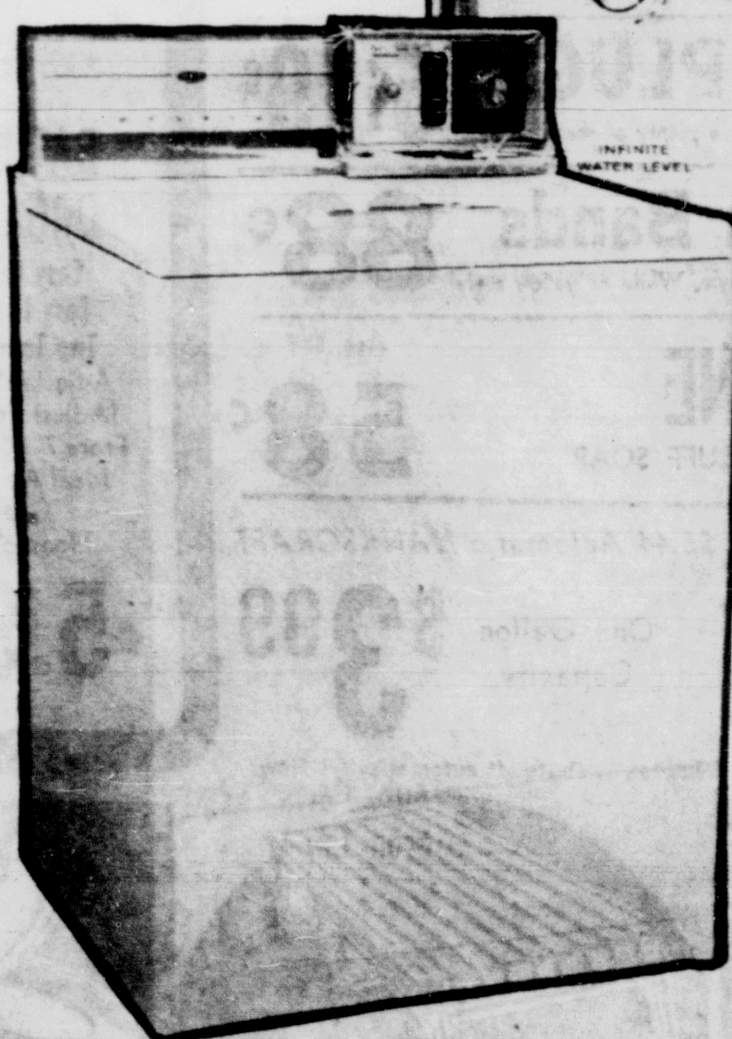
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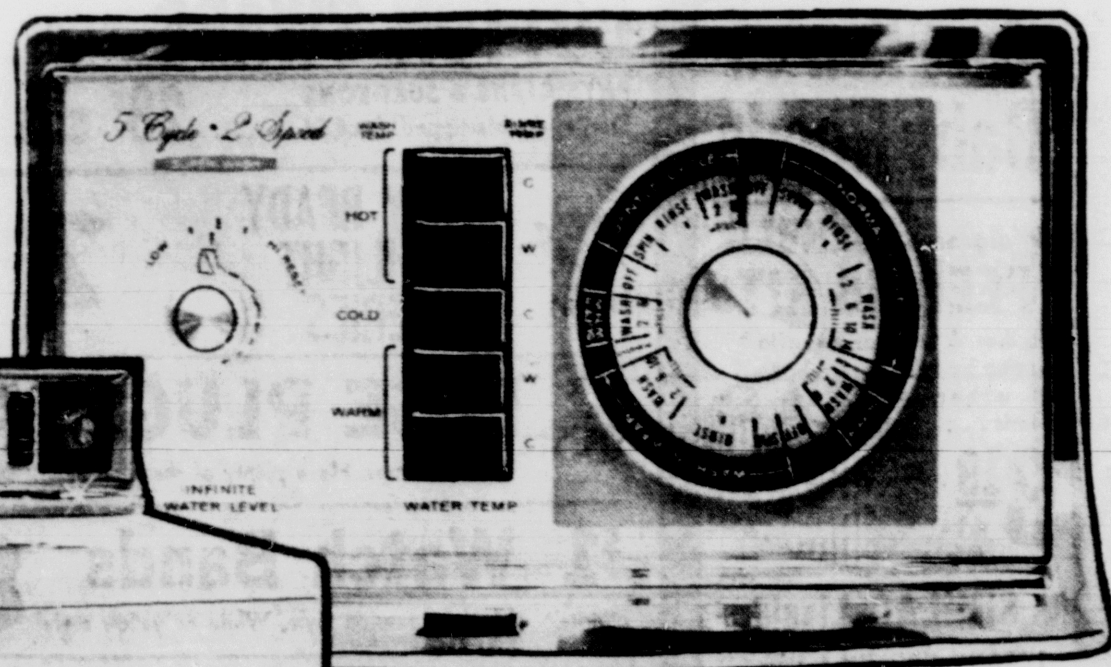
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Committees Named for Charter Group

Standing committees for the Colorado Springs Charter Association were announced today by Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, president of the civic organization.

Sondermann said the committees will propose and execute the policies of the organization which now has more than 300 members. He said more members would be added to the committees at a later date.

The finance committee will be headed by William Perry, with Frank Barnett and Wilbur Marshall as members. The membership committee, responsible for retaining and enlarging the present membership of the group, is headed by Mrs. Kenneth Curran, Norton Bain, Dr. Ray Werner, and Mrs. W. Lewis Abbott compose this committee.

In charge of the education and program committee is John Gallagher, who will be assisted by Mrs. Max Huffman, Earl Bryson, and Mrs. Kenneth Curran. This committee will arrange for programs for members and the public at large, and thru subcommittees will frame stands for the organization on public issues.

Byron Akers, Jr. is chairman of the liaison committee, which will maintain contact with governmental bodies in the city and county. Members of this committee include Mrs. Carroll Malone, Robert Johnson, Reverend Harold Knudsen, and Henry Coupland. The publicity committee is headed by Colonel Broun H. Mayall, with Fred Bartlett and Mrs. W. Lewis Abbott as members.

Play Slated Two Nights At Wasson

James Thurber's and Elliott Nugent's Broadway hit, "The Male Animal," will be staged in the Wasson High School auditorium Thursday and Friday night at 8:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Homer Paris the play revolves around college English professor Tommy Turner, who wishes to read Vanzetti's last letter to his classes.

He is brought to an academic controversy when Michael Barnes, a young college intellectual writes an article for the literary magazine in which he calls the board of trustees "fascists."

Tommy, because he wants to read the letter, is about to join the ranks of the martyrs who got fired because the trustees are shooting "Red" so loud they can't hear an idea tinkle.

Ellen, Tommy's wife, tries to dissuade Tommy, and this, coupled with the pressure of her former fiancé, Joe, forces Tommy to ask her to go with Joe and leave him to his books and his principles.

Eventually, Tommy challenges Joe to fisticuffs after he has fortified himself with the proper courage. Also, he refuses to deny that he will read the Vanzetti's letter and decides to stand on his principle of the freedom of ideas and the right to teach the young to think.

Ellen now sees that he is a pretty good example and stands up with him.

The psychological understanding of "The Male Animal," its uproarious humor, its satire of pusillanimous professors, flag-waving trustees, and football players, and finally its anti-fascist thesis, give the play a high place among the best contemporary comedies.

Two Stolen Car Cases Reported

Two cases of stolen cars were reported to the sheriff's department Tuesday.

The first happened at the Legion Hall, Security, when Clayton E. Knowles, 124 Everett Dr. parked his car outside the hall. When he went for it an hour later he discovered it gone. The keys were not in it but the doors were unlocked.

The missing vehicle is a 1961 Ford 4-door ranchwagon, white, license (1963) JY-8799, ID 66W110537. The car is valued at \$1,900.

The second incident was reported by Emmadell C. Smith, 3038 W. Bijou St. who told Deputy Sheriffs Lee Quein and Bob Snuggs that someone had stolen her 1955 2-door Chevrolet sedan. She said she had parked it by the Campbell's Standard Station, 2801 N. Nevada Ave. at 8 p.m. and when she went back half an hour later it had been taken. The keys were not in it.

The vehicle is colored maroon, 1963 license, GU-4584, ID VB55K03757.



HERE FOR BRIEFING—Rear Adm. William A. Sutherland Jr., right, deputy commandant for the National War College, is greeted by Capt. James M. Johnson, chief staff officer for the NORAD Naval Forces component command, on his arrival here Tuesday. Admiral Sutherland is here for a two-day briefing on NORAD activities.

Rear Admiral At NORAD For Briefings

Rear Adm. William A. Sutherland Jr., the National War College Commandant for Academic Affairs, is in Colorado Springs for briefings on Navy-NORAD activities.

The special briefings are linked to his recent appointment by the Navy Department as the new Commander for Navy Barrier Squadrons in the Pacific.

He will also assume overall command of fleet air activities in the Hawaiian Islands area. He is expected to take over these commands with headquarters at Barbers Point Naval Air Station, Hawaii, in July.

The Barrier Squadrons contribute to the nation's off-shore radar coverage by providing early warning and radar tracking data on approaching aircraft to the NORAD Combat Operations Center here.

Besides Navy-NORAD briefings, he will meet with top NORAD officers and tour the COC.

He is expected to tour the Air Force Academy today. As head of the nation's top military war school academic affairs he has an interest in the Academy. Admiral Sutherland will leave the Pikes Peak area Thursday morning.

Admiral Sutherland, a 1927 graduate of the Naval Academy, has had a distinguished career as a naval aviator and ship commander. During World War II he served in both the European and Pacific war areas.

His post-war assignments have included: Commander of Fleet Air Wings in the Atlantic Fleet; commanded the aircraft carrier Bennington; Director of the Foreign Military Assistance Division on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations; Commander Carrier Division Two, and commanded fleet air activities in Japan. He assumed his Naval War College post in 1962.

Visitor Reports Overcoat Missing

C. E. Dolberg of Weston, Mass. reported to the sheriff's office that his topcoat worth \$150 had been stolen from the Hackney House, 900 E. Fillmore St. Tuesday night.

He told Deputy Sheriff Charles Dietzsch that he put the coat in the check stand which is unattended. It is a brown tweed herringbone with the label Jacob - Reed, Philadelphia inside.

Moscow Intrigue Is Figment Of Visitors' Imagination

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles written by a Santa Ana, Calif., businessman which are being reprinted in the Gazette-Telegraph. The author spent three months in Moscow on an assignment.)

By C. D. BAXSTRESSER

MOSCOW—I have a feeling that a great deal of the enigma of Moscow is created by the foreigners. I have been told by various people that all mail leaving Moscow is opened and read. I have been told that members of all embassies are constantly being followed by the Russian Secret Police. I have been told that it is probable that our telephone conversations from the hotel rooms are bugged and recorded for later review. All of this has, of course, been told to me by non-Russians.

A pretty good example of how things work here is in relation to the articles I am writing. Since I am not a truly energetic person, I use a transistorized and battery operated tape recorder with standard American magnetic tape. Therefore my method of writing this material is simply to dictate what I see and what I do on this tape and mail the tapes to the U. S. for transcription. Before leaving for Moscow, we checked thru United Press International to make absolutely certain that it was possible to mail these tapes from Moscow to Santa Ana. We were assured by UPI that it was possible.

After I had dictated the first tape for mailing, I happened to mention it to two people that I was having dinner with in the hotel. They had both been in Russia for some time and are non-Russian. One of them had certain contacts with the security people here in Moscow. He was absolutely certain that if I took these tapes and dropped them in the mail they would not leave Moscow but offered, as an act of friendship, to take them for me to his friend in security and do what he could to see that they were safely mailed.

I gave him the tapes for this purpose. The next day he gave me the tapes back and reported that he had talked to the people in security and that there was a great deal of doubt in their minds as to whether the tapes would leave Moscow or be accepted in the mail. Rather than take the chance that they would not go he thought that he should return them to me.

That night I was at the American Club talking to one of the Army personnel here when I again brought up the problem of the recorded tapes. This man was absolutely certain that they would not go thru the Russian mail but suggested that I contact the American Embassy and arrange for these tapes to go thru the diplomatic pouch.

This military person told me that all personal mail written by members of the embassy and the military attached to the embassy goes out via military pouch to Washington D. C. where it is distributed from there to the various home towns. This sounded like a reasonable suggestion to me so the next day I went to the American Embassy.

I explained to the correct person at the Embassy my problem with the tapes. I pointed out to him that I was using the tapes three ways, (1) to report to Romaine Fielding and Assoc., the company which has sent me to Moscow, (2) to write my wife and let her know what is going on and how I am doing, and (3) to get this material to The Register. I had had a wild hope that Civil Service employees

might be different here in Moscow. I had hoped that when you are as far away from the good old U. S. as I am and there are so very few Americans in such a large city that you would find not the usual small bureaucrat but understanding helpful people. Such was not the case.

I was informed very curtly that there was absolutely nothing the American embassy could do to help me unless I got into trouble with the Russians. I knew that this was not true for some people here so I pressed the issue.

After quite a little discussion, it boiled down to the fact that since I was not in Moscow at the expense of the good old taxpayer there was nothing that could be done for me. If I had been sent to Moscow as a member of the Embassy or a military personnel or a member of any of the many cultural exchange programs paid for with taxpayers' dollars, it would be possible for me to buy from their canteen and for me to send my tapes thru the diplomatic pouch.

The fact that Romaine Fielding & Associates as a matter of free enterprise negotiated without taxpayers money and without State Department help the sale of this laundry and dry cleaning equipment to the Russians (thereby doing some small bit to stop the gold output deficit) made me here, at least as far as the embassy was concerned, persona non grata.

I am still a little hot under the collar and red behind the ears. I do not like to be told that even though I will be in Moscow three to four months I have no standing because the reasons for my visit were not State Department sponsored.

At any rate with all of this run around I decided to do what I think is most typical of aggressive Americans. I went "to the horse's mouth." To be more specific, I determined that in Moscow there was the International Post Office, and so I took a taxi and went there.

Upon arriving I asked for the director. By the way, in Moscow the word manager is virtually unknown. The person most responsible in most any business or any bureau is the director. The director was a woman and this again is not uncommon. Women seem to hold as many positions of responsibility in this system as do men. They also work side by side with the men in such projects as building construction and ditch digging.

The director of the International Post Office did not speak English but she did scout around the lobby of the Post Office until she found a Russian who spoke English and he interpreted for me. I explained to her my problem with the tapes. She immediately picked up the phone and phoned someone. There ensued a two or three minute conversation. When the conversation was finished I was advised that there would be absolutely no problem with these tapes. That they should be mailed immediately and they would be in New York in three days and subsequently in Santa Ana in another three or four.

Not only was I reassured in this manner but the tapes were taken from me and wrapped and tied with string at the post office. They were then registered and stamped and I assume sent on their way.

The action of the director was such a complete reversal of what I had been told that when the tapes had been mailed I went back to her and thru the same interpreter explained to her that there would be other tapes on other days and would it be necessary for me each time to contact her? I also wondered if it would be necessary to go thru the same clearance. She was most gracious and suggested that on each trip I do contact her because she could expedite this matter. But she also reassured me that any and all tapes that I chose to mail from here would go thru unimpeded. Such is life.

Attempted Child Molest Reported

A case of attempted child molest was reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday. Several such cases have been reported in the last few weeks both in the city and county.

According to Broadmoor Policeman Floyd Miller, a 7-year old boy was on his way to school Monday when a car driven by a grey haired man stopped and offered him a lift.

The youngster ran to the nearest house where the occupant immediately called the sheriff's office. A check of the area failed to find the car.



LAW GRADUATE — Timothy I. Miller, left, is congratulated by Colorado Springs Utilities Director Ray D. Nixon on receipt of Miller's bachelor of laws degree from Chicago's LaSalle Extension University. Miller is safety director of the Department of Public Utilities and of Colorado Springs' general city departments. He maintained a 3.5 average out of a possible 4.0 in acquiring 82 semester hours credit and the degree. (Utilities Dept. Photo)

City Safety Director Earns Law Degree

Twenty-seven hundred hours of home work have earned a law degree for the safety director of the Colorado Springs Department of Public Utilities and general City departments.

Recipient of the hard-earned diploma was Timothy I. Miller of 1119 North Sheridan Avenue, who completed the LaSalle Extension University of Chicago course by correspondence in a little over two years. He received 82 semester hours credit and maintained a 3.5 average out of a possible 4.0.

The Degree of Bachelor of Laws diploma was signed by Charles B. Marshall, director, and Warren B. Smith, president of the extension university.

Miller retired from the Air Force Academy Construction Agency in 1960 and assumed duties with the Utilities Department the following year. His safety work was expanded to include general city departments in June of 1963.

He is a registered professional engineer, a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers and is a rated electric heating consultant.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have two children, Mrs. Judy Lambert of Huntington, West Virginia, and Robert Miller of Kansas City, Missouri.

Mountain Town To Elect Mayor, Six Trustees

A mayor and six trustees will be elected April 7 to serve on the Town Council of Green Mountain Falls.

The first date for circulating nominations for these offices will be Saturday and the last date will be March 13.

Nominations will be filed with town clerk Malcolm Conn and forms may be obtained from Conn. by calling 684-9653.

The election will be held in the Community Building in Green Mountain Falls. Voting machines will be used from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Mrs. Sara C. Nadler Services in Denver

Funeral services and burial of Mrs. Sara C. Nadler, who died Saturday, were held in Denver with the Feldman Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Nadler, 59, died at her home, 1516 E. Dale St. She was born June 16, 1905, in Denver and had been a resident here for 35 years.

Mrs. Nadler was a member of the Temple Beth El Sisterhood.

She is survived by a son, Stuart Nadler of Colorado Springs; six sisters, Mrs. Norman Lakin, Mrs. Nate Bernstone, Mrs. Jack Sniderman, Mrs. Anna Butler and Mrs. Selia Perlman, all of Denver, and Mrs. Harry Ray of Dallas, Tex.; and two brothers, Max Cohn of Denver and Joe Fowler of Portland, Ore.

Open House Saturday At Palmer Lake Library

The officers, directors and members of Palmer Lake Historical Society and the board of trustees of the Palmer Lake Community Library are holding an open house at the library from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday.

Books will be checked out and cards issued for those who wish them.

The Palmer Lake Community Library is a branch of the Pikes Peak Regional District Library. The local library will have reference, juvenile, young peoples, adult fiction and non-fiction books on the shelves.

Many books have been donated, others have been purchased with regional funds for Palmer Lake Books also have been bought with memorial funds and more of these very special books will be added from the memorial funds as they are needed. There are 794 books already cataloged for the Palmer Lake Library.

Palmer Lake Historical Society was incorporated in October of 1956. Since then it has published, "Palmer Lake, A Historical Narrative," by Marion Savage Sabin, edited by the late Lloyd McFarling; repaired the old McShane Indian Fort near Monument and erected five grave markers for the pioneer Capps family and a bronze plaque in the Pioneer Cemetery at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

In February, 1961, the Society acquired the gift of the old foreman's house from the Santa Fe Railroad for library and museum purposes. With Society funds the building was moved October 8, 1961 to town property in the Community Center and has been given a 25 year lease on the building by the Palmer Lake Town Council.

The Society has sponsored and paid for putting the building in shape with the help of donations. Donors include, The Palmer Lake Home Demonstration Club, the Town Council, the Walker & Co. Inc. Realtors and the Walker Insurance Agency, Inc. of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Meeks, the Ace Electric Co., Miss Lucretia Valie, The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad and the Monument-Palmer Lake Kiwanis Club.

John Meeks set up the renovating plans and gave of his time to the project. Among others who have donated work on the project, other than members of the Society, are John Edgett, Ed Hubbard, Dale Hiatt and Ed Brown.

The board of trustees for the Palmer Lake Community Library appointed by the mayor for a one to five year term are: Mrs. Carl Campbell, Mrs. David Gibbs, Mrs. John Meeks, Mrs. R. M. McDonough, Dr. M. Scott Carpenter, Col. John Wear and Gilbert Campbell.

Volunteer Librarians are Mrs. Charlean Rice, Mrs. John Meeks, Mrs. Gerald French, Mrs. Gilbert Keuger and Mrs. Fred Staeben.

Suit Against City Starts in District Court

A \$12,134.50 personal injury suit brought by Dr. Delores Silverstein and Dr. Louis Silverstein of 913 Wansatch St. against the City of Colorado Springs, Alamo Properties Inc. and the Furniture Center Ltd. started in District Court Tuesday afternoon.

According to the complaint it is alleged Dr. Delores Silverstein tripped and fell June 1, 1962, on an improperly maintained sidewalk in front of 214 S. Tejon St. suffering serious injuries.

On Dec. 18 last year when the case first went to trial, a mis-trial was declared as the matter of insurance was mentioned once by an attorney and on another occasion by one of the plaintiffs during testimony.

The presiding judge is William M. Calvert.

Auto Parts Taken From Car Trunk

Parts from an automobile engine, which had been torn down for repairs were stolen last week from the trunk of the car, police said today.

The car, owned by Wilfred LeRoot, 325 W. St. Vrain, was at Jack & Dale's service station, 402 W. Bijou St. at the time of the theft. Police said the internal parts of the car's engine had been removed and placed in the trunk of the car.

The theft was discovered last Friday. It was not reported until Tuesday, police said, because the service station repairman thought at first that LeRoot had removed the parts himself.

Fred Staeben. Following the members of Palmer Lake Historical Society and the board of trustees of the Palmer Lake Community Library are holding an open house at the library from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday.

The officers and directors of Palmer Lake Historical Society thank all those who have given their support to this project. The officers are: Mrs. Rogers M. McDonough, president; Mrs. M. Scott Carpenter, vice-president; Gilbert Campbell, treasurer and Dr. M. Scott Carpenter, secretary. Directors are Mrs. Tom Hafer, Mrs. Walter Clausing, Mrs. David Gibbs, Mrs. Carl Campbell, Lt. Col. Meryl Pinefrock, Edward Roessen and Charles Orr.

City Paves Near Two Miles of Streets, Alleys

The city paved nearly two miles of streets and alleys last year in Improvement District No. 63 which took in parts of Weber Street and Manitou Boulevard among others.

Street Superintendent Don Lawrie said 28,362 square feet of paving were used on 6,704 linear feet of streets and 6,451 square yards of paving on 3,301 linear feet of alleys. Streets paved included:

Monroe from Sage to Chestnut Streets, 36th Street from Colorado to Pikes Peak Avenues, Paseo Road from Van Buren Street to Logan Place, 13th Street from Vermijo Avenue to Cucharras Street.

Weber Street from Jefferson to Jackson Streets, Parker Street from Mesa Valley to Taylor Street, 19th Street from Manitou Boulevard to Dale Street and Wheeler from Langmeyer to Race Streets.

Alley paving in last year's improvement district included the following:

Between Yampa and Cache la Poudre and Sheridan and Foote, between Northview and Grant and Lelaray and Caramillo, Cucharras and Colorado Avenue from 24th to 26th Streets, between Chestnut and 7th Street from Manitou Boulevard to Platte Avenue, between Tejon and Nevada and Costilla and Vermijo between Wansatch and Weber and Bijou and Kiowa Streets.

Smith to Replace Russ as Carson Asst. Commander

Headquarters Ft. Carson, has been notified that Brig. Gen. Charles Bradford Smith will replace Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Russ as assistant commander, 5th Infantry Division.

Gen. Smith is now chief of staff at Second U. S. Army Headquarters, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland. He is expected to arrive at Carson early in April. A previous announcement was made that Col. S. W. Downey of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe, would be the new assistant division commander, but that assignment was changed.

Gen. Smith is a native of New Jersey and a graduate of the class of 1939, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. He was commissioned as an infantry officer.

He has attended the Armed Forces Staff College, the Army and Navy Staff College, the Army War College, and the Army Command and General Staff College.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Soldiers Medal and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Mrs. Alice Johnson Services Thursday

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Law Mortuary for Mrs. Alice M. Johnson who died Monday at a local nursing home at the age of 80. Mrs. Johnson lived at 412 E. Uintah St.

The Rev. Dr. LeRoy Arend will officiate at the funeral service and burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Lee Dorr, Selby Young, John Janitell, C. A. Foster, W. C. Aurend and Edward McCormick.

Mrs. Johnson was born May 7, 1883, in Topeka, Kan., and had been a resident here for 53 years.

She was a member of the Methodist faith. Mrs. Johnson is survived by two daughters, Miss Hazel M. Johnson and Mrs. Rita Tolley both of Colorado Springs.



AUDUBON FUN NIGHT FRIDAY — June Cole and Douglas Potter hold some of the toy animals to be used in the toy walk booth at the Audubon School Fun Night Friday. Various booths and games in addition to a snack bar will be in operation from 7 to 9 o'clock. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

FINANCING—Auto, Mobile Home, Boat, Education

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Kansas State Ups Student Fees to Aid Grid Program

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The Student Senate at Kansas State University voted 31-2 Tuesday to recommend to the Kansas Board of Regents that student fees be increased \$5 to aid the school's football program.

The Student Senate's recommendation will be presented to the regents at the March meeting. The regents have the final say.

H. B. Lee, Kansas State athletic director, said "This is additional evidence that the students are interested in our intercollegiate athletic program and we hope to be worthy of this support by administering the type of program in which the students can take complete pride."

Kansas State has won only one Big Eight Conference football game in four years and only six out of 45 in the last seven years.

In the proposal passes, student fees would be raised from \$122 a semester to \$127.

It would provide an increase in football scholarships from 80 to 110, an additional coach, improve training table facilities and make up a \$77,000 deficit in the last year's athletic budget.

PGA Seniors Tourney Set For Thursday

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Nine members of Golf's Hall of Fame, including a brash young newcomer named Sam Snead, are among more than 400 who will tee off Thursday in the \$30,000 PGA Seniors Teacher Trophy Tournament.

The 51-year-old Snead joins the select group for the first time in this favorite event of golfers past the golden age. The winner will earn \$2,500 and a trip to England to play the British Senior championship.

Other Hall of Famers in the competition will be Jack Hutchinson, 79, winner of the first Seniors tournament in 1937; Denny Shute, 59; Gene Sarazen, 61; Paul Runyan, 55; Mike Brady, 76; Jimmy Demaret, 53; Fred McLeod, 81, and E. J. Duth Harrison, 54.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1964



DIES — William J. (Bill) Stewart, 69, onetime National League baseball umpire and National Hockey coach and referee, died Tuesday in Boston. (AP Wirephoto)

Former Ump, Bill Stewart, Is Dead

BOSTON (UPI) — Tough little Bill Stewart, the man who umpired in the National League 22 years, made mistakes and wasn't afraid to admit them, is dead today at the age of 69.

"Never lie to 'em," Stewart often said, referring to both the ballplayers and the fans.

"If you make a mistake, own up to it. I always try to."

Stewart, who died at Veterans Administration Hospital in nearby Jamaica Plain Tuesday following a recent stroke, retired as an umpire in 1955 because he was not appointed supervisor of National League umpires.

With typical bluntness, he said, "I had my heart set on it. If I had gotten the job — and I was once promised it — I would have made officiating more uniform in the league."

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, who originally hired Stewart as an umpire, said in New York.

"Bill umpired for me throughout my tenure as president of the National League, and I don't remember him ever missing an assignment. I have lost a good friend and baseball has lost a very fine umpire."

In addition to his umpiring career, the stocky Stewart refereed in the National Hockey League for 14 years and officiated in the American Hockey League before that.

He also coached the Chicago Black Hawks to a Stanley Cup in 1938 and coached the United States hockey team to the world championships in Moscow in 1956.

Baseball, however, always came first with the fiery little fellow who was born in Fitchburg, Mass., and came up as a rookie pitcher with the Chicago White Sox in 1919 but was sent back to the minors when he developed a sore arm.

Although he patterned himself after no particular other umpire, Stewart was cut in the Bill Klem mold and commanded respect from veteran and rookie ballplayers alike.

He used to brag that he officiated in 3,000 games and 22 World Series contests and he was the boss in every one of them.

"That's important," he would say. "I was the boss because I umpired with guts."

Three Regional Sports Figures Made Headlines

By United Press International

Three Rocky Mountain region sports figures were in the news Tuesday—Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, Phil Roof and Gary Jarrett.

Grandelius, booted out as head coach of the University of Colorado football team two years ago for alleged recruiting violations, was named as one of three candidates for the job of head coach of the Edmonton (Alta.) Eskimos of the Western Football Conference.

Roof, a lanky catcher for the Denver Bears of the Pacific Coast baseball league last season, signed a contract for the 1964 season with the Milwaukee Braves of the National Baseball League.

And Jarrett, a flashy skater for the Denver Invaders of the Western Hockey League, was loaned for a week or ten days to Rochester of the American Hockey League.

Khartoum—A U. S. loan to a private firm has set the stage for the opening of a drug plant in Sudan.

Finley to Request Transfer to Oakland

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles O. Finley will request other American League owners to approve his request to transfer the Kansas City Athletics to Oakland, Calif., despite a ruling that the subject will not be considered at a special meeting Friday.

"I intend to bring the matter up," Finley said. "I don't know whether they can refuse to act on it if it isn't on the agenda, but at least I can make them vote to show they won't consider it."

The Friday meeting was called to consider Finley's status in the league in view of his failure to comply with an order to sign a lease for Municipal Stadium in Kansas City, as directed by the American League last month.

Finley asked league President Joe Cronin Monday to enlarge the agenda for the meeting to include consideration of his application to move to Oakland.

Cronin rejected his request Tuesday.

"I am not willing to grant your request," Cronin telegraphed.

"That's exactly what I expected from Joseph E. Cronin," Finley said.

Finley was uncertain whether Cronin had the by-laws behind him in refusing to authorize consideration of the application to move since he had requested approval of Oakland as the site of his franchise prior to Feb. 1, deadline for making

such applications to move into open territory.

Finley had a brush with Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., and produced letters dated in 1962 to prove that he had offered to discuss the financial affairs of the Athletics with Long.

Long Tuesday requested the Senate sub-committee on anti-trust and monopoly to subpoena

Finley and his books to determine whether there was "manipulation of stock" in his purchase of the club.

Finley cited a letter from Long dated July 23, 1962, which requested information on the Athletics and an answer from his attorney to Long Aug. 7, 1962, offering to discuss the matter with Long in Chicago or Washington.

"At no time since this letter was written have we heard from the senator nor have we been extended any type of invitation to meet with him," he said.

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Seals Down Vancouver To Deadlock Third Place

By United Press International

Here's how close the Western Hockey League race is. The San Francisco Seals would have been in the cellar if they had lost Tuesday night; instead they won and moved into a tie for third place.

The Seals downed Vancouver 4-2 before 3,621 fans—largest mid-week crowd of the season at the Canadian city.

Seattle is now in second place with 54 points; Los Angeles and San Francisco tied for third with 52 and Portland in fifth with 51. Even Vancouver is still

well within playoff range at 49 points. Denver leads the league with 78 points.

Portland is at Los Angeles in Wednesday night's only action.

WHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Denver	38	18	2	78
Seattle	25	26	4	54
Los Angeles	24	25	4	52
San Francisco	25	31	2	52
Portland	23	28	5	51
Vancouver	23	30	3	49

Tuesday's Results

San Francisco 4 Vancouver 2

Wednesday's Schedule

Portland at Los Angeles

Peak Sports Car Club To Hold Monthly Meet

The Pikes Peak Sports Car Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Palmer House with dinner scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Reservations are required for the meal. One of the main topics at the meeting will be the next coming event, "Riley's Really Rallye," which will be a gymkhana for the most part, and a final report on the Seven Passes Rallye will be given.

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the first reductions
in history
on some imported
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The Ski Shop was started in the alley close to Colorado College primarily as a service facility for repair work and waxing of skis of local racers. The growth of the sport of skiing forced the shop to expand, first in that location to three times its original size, second to its present location at SPORT INC. on South Tejon, and third to the operation of the rental and retail operation of the shop at Ski Broadmoor. In appreciation of the thousands of friends and customers who have visited The Ski Shop the past 10 years, this Anniversary Sale is being held.

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OF THE SKI SHOP of**

Sport, inc.

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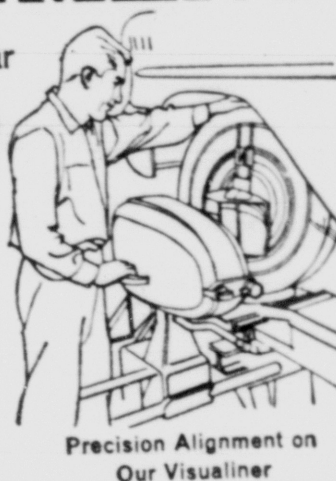
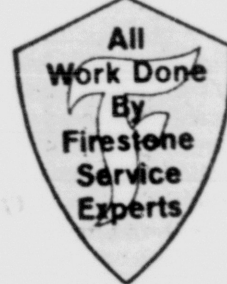
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- 2 Correct camber
- 3 Correct toe-in — the major cause of abnormal tire wear
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30 Junior Skiers in Slalom Meet

Approximately 30 members of the Broadmoor Junior Ski Club will go to Vail Ski Area this weekend to take part in the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association Junior Giant Slalom Championship Race scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 23. The event is for Class 4 and 5 junior racers, aged 7 to 11.

The Broadmoor skiers will be accompanied by their coach Walter Schluter, head of the Vail Broadmoor Ski School staff. Schluter will take the young skiers to Vail on Saturday where they will practice on the slope in preparation for Sunday's race.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schluter, adults accompanying the junior racers will be Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Freyschlag, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burghart, Mrs. Betty Knowlton, Carl Peterson, Frank Arnold and Mort McGinley.

Skiers who will take part in the competitions are: Gordon Adams, Ronnie Anderson, Charlie Arnold, Brad Burghart, Gary Burghart, Dick Eitel, Arvie Erickson, Rickie Erickson, Griff Freyschlag, Sherri Freyschlag, Doug Green, Barbara Haaser, Steven Hart, Leslie Isaac, Ducky Knowlton, James Knowlton, Peter Knowlton, Marianne Kramer, Rick Kramer, Dawne Martin, Tia Maytag, Anne McGinley, Whit McGinley, Scott Munroe, Ann Repetti, Elizabeth Repetti, Susan Repetti, Jeffrey Stever, Mike Peterson and Robbie Merriam.

Broadmoor Junior Skiers in Class 1, 2, and 3, ages 12 to 14 will go to Monarch this weekend to enter a SRMSA sanctioned Giant Slalom Race. They include: Tom Butler, Tracy Harnes, Ken Adams, Gretl Kramer, Bob Montgomery, Bob Rasmussen and Douglas Smith.

Ireland will import umbrellas.

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Winner of Liston-Clay Fight May Meet Russian Next

By JACK CUDDY
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Russia, attracted by the fantastic purses for Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay, is interested in sending a challenger against the winner of their heavyweight title fight here Tuesday night, Bob Nilon disclosed today.

Nilon is executive vice-president of Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., over-all promoter of the \$7-million fight at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

"It's nearly certain now that Liston's gross purse will exceed \$2-million and that Clay's will better \$1.5 million," Nilon stressed, "because of closed-circuit television."

Since Russia's triumphs recently over America and other nations in the Winter Olympic Games in Austria, Nilon explained, Soviet officials have turned with new enthusiasm to professional boxing as a possible new field for glorious and gold-producing new victories over the United States.

"I have been approached by a big-time American motion-picture producer, who shuttles between Hollywood, Moscow and Washington," Nilon revealed, "and that producer has been approached by representatives of the Soviet government in Moscow to find out if our Intercontinental Promotions would consider a big Soviet heavyweight challenger against Tuesday's winner."

Nilon, brown-haired and athletic appearing, assured sports writers at the Roney Plaza Hotel: "I told the producer we certainly would be interested in a Russian challenger. If Liston and wise-cracking Clay can draw a gross over-all gate of about \$7 million for a fight, imagine what the winner and a Russian challenger could attract."

The producer did not disclose the name of the Russian heavyweight nor his location, Nilon said.

ring with a "yeah, yeah, yeah" and pretended to attack Clay en masse.

For the Beatles, the confrontation with Clay was the kickoff of a leisurely day on the beach. They have no more appearances to make and are vacationing until Friday when they return to London.

For Clay, it was a respite from the serious business of hard training. Loudmouth or not, Clay apparently realizes what he is here for. He snapped back into the routine as soon as the Beatles left.

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Michigan, Duke Succumb In Basketball Encounters

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Maybe the Michigan Wolverines and the Duke Blue Devils won't be in the NCAA championship postseason tournament after all.

This unexpected development in college basketball came Tuesday night with Minnesota's 89-75 upset of the second-ranked Wolverines and Wake Forest's 72-71 surprise conquest of the fourth-ranked Blue Devils.

The defeat dropped Michigan into a tie for first place in the Big Ten Conference with Ohio State at 8-2. Duke's defeat ended a 23-game winning streak in the Atlantic Coast Conference and dimmed the Blue Devils' hopes in the ACC championship tournament next month.

Georgia Tech climbed back into a first place tie with Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference by nipping Tennessee 47-45 and Texas A&M kept its one-game lead in the Southwest Conference by defeating Baylor 77-71.

Davidson, No. 8 in The Associated Press poll crushed East Carolina 105-45 while Chicago Loyola, the defending national champion, whipped Bowling Green 92-83.

A Minneapolis turnout of 17,019 saw the Gophers pile up an 18-point lead in the first half and stay ahead in their upset of Michigan.

Cazzie Russell and Bill Buntin combined for 48 points, but the Wolverine stars didn't get much help. Lou Hudson and Terry Kunze each got 19 for Minnesota. Mel Northway added 16 and Don Yates 13.

Duke took the lead for the first time against Wake Forest with three minutes to go, but the Deacons regained the lead at 69-68 on Richard Herring's basket. Two free throws by Bob Leonard and one by Ronny Watts then offset Jack Tison's free throw and Jeff Mullins' tip-in with two seconds left.

Frank Christie's 25 points led the Deacons. Jay Buckley got 26 for Duke.

Maryland defeated North Carolina 74-64. Portland downed Oregon 88-80. Virginia Tech edged Furman 75-73. Cincinnati whipped St. Joseph's, Ind., 99-84 and Eastern Kentucky overcame Tennessee Tech 88-72 in other Tuesday games.

Duquesne was named to the NIT postseason tourney and Southeast Missouri, Assumption, Mass., Fisk and Cal Poly of Pomona to the NCAA small college championship tourney.

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Cassius Meets Beatles, Predicts KO in Three

By JACK CUDDY
United Press International
MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Britain's bushy-haired Beatles met boxing's baron of bray, Cassius Clay, Tuesday and it ended up in clowning, off-key pandemonium.

Boxing and singing probably were set back 100 years when Gaseous Cassius teamed up with the rock 'n' roll entertainers to render this refrain, made up on the spot by Clay: "When Liston reads about the Beatles visiting me, 'He'll get so mad I'll knock him out in three.'"

Clay, the young fighter who puts all his bragging on the line next Tuesday night when he meets champion Sonny Liston for the heavyweight title, clowning around with the four mop-haired singers during a break in training at the Fifth Street gym.

"Man, you guys are the greatest. The whole world is shook up about you," said Clay, apparently a long time Beatles fan.

The raucous meeting represented two firsts: Clay admitted that someone other than himself is "great," for the first time, and he predicted that he will flatten Liston in three rounds, even through the brash 22-year-old contender is a 6-1 underdog at the moment.

The Beatles, dressed in flashy sport shirts, snow-white vests and beach shoes, enjoyed the meeting as much as Clay.

They entered the training

ring with a "yeah, yeah, yeah" and pretended to attack Clay en masse.

For the Beatles, the confrontation with Clay was the kickoff of a leisurely day on the beach. They have no more appearances to make and are vacationing until Friday when they return to London.

For Clay, it was a respite from the serious business of hard training. Loudmouth or not, Clay apparently realizes what he is here for. He snapped back into the routine as soon as the Beatles left.

Government Intervention In Wheat Program Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce urged Monday that Congress adopt a wheat program that will return the farm business

Wheatmen Invited To Denver

The big shift to wheat selling will be the theme of a wheat seminar Feb. 27 and 28 in Denver to which the 21,000 wheat producers of the State are invited.

Highlighting the program will be a talk by Ben Nordmann of Continental Grain Company, New York City, the man who negotiated the recent sale of U. S. wheat to Russia. Nordmann is expected to tell the Colorado wheat farmers of the details of the transaction and give his opinion of the possibility of future sales.

Emphasis will be on selling through the program sponsored by the Colorado Wheat Administrative Committee as the farmers learn of the mechanics of overseas exports which are hitting a new record high this year.

Three U. S. government representatives from Washington, D. C., one each from the departments of Agriculture, Commerce and State will explain the impact of the increased overseas marketing.

The Agriculture Department official, Art Thompson, is expected to interpret the effects of the sales to the individual Colorado wheat producer; the State Department official, Henry Brodie, will explain the government's views on foreign sales, particularly as they relate to sales from other producing countries; and the Department of Commerce representative, Forrest Hockersmith, will explain the government's licensing procedures for foreign sales.

The president of Great Plains Wheat, Inc., Clifford Hope of Garden City, Kan., will open the program Feb. 27 with a report on Great Plains activities, and Herbert Hughes of Imperial, Neb., will discuss problems of overseas sales created through competition with Canada.

Gene Cervi, publisher of Cervi's Rocky Mountain Journal, will express the views of a business publisher; and the head of the Sociology Department of Colorado State University, Dr. Charles E. Ramsey, will look at the trends in farm family living under the title of "How You Going to Keep Them Down on the Farm."

The concluding session on Feb. 28 will feature the election of the nine-man wheat administrative committee for 1964, the selection coming from the recently elected 32 member advisory committee. State Agriculture Commissioner Paul Swisher will conduct the election.

The meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 27 at the Grand Hotel, 2465 W. 26th Ave., Denver, and all wheat producers of the state are invited.

Three Men Killed In Cave-in of Ditch

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Three men were killed and a fourth was injured Tuesday when the side of a 29-foot-deep ditch gave way at the site of a new sewage treatment plant 2 1/2 miles southeast of Stillwater.

Dave Stephens, 54, of Perkins, was treated for shock and reported in satisfactory condition. The dead were Leslie Cantrell, 36, Midwest City; Glen Smith, in his 30s, of Oklahoma City; and Kenneth Harding, 39, Glencoe.

KILLED

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Police said Monday nine persons have been killed and eight injured in recent tribal violence in northern Nigeria.

to farmers" and permit free markets to operate without government intervention.

Robert C. Woodworth, Minneapolis, Minn., chairman of the chamber's agriculture committee, told the Senate Agriculture Committee:

"We recommend that this be accomplished by a transitional program gradually lowering the target prices for wheat, and supporting these targets by direct payments to farmers on their present quotas, with the payments gradually reduced until they are no longer required."

Woodworth said Congress should eventually return all agriculture to primary reliance upon the free market mechanisms of supply, demand, prices and technology for guidance of producers and consumers.

A common feature of current wheat proposals is use of certificates to be paid farmers for that share of wheat used for domestic food consumption and representing supposedly the difference between a market price and a \$2 support price, he noted.

Certificates then would have to be bought, bushel for bushel when the grain is processed. This, Woodworth said, is a tax the chamber vigorously opposes. He suggested the transitional program as an alternate approach, with referendums eliminated and acreage allotments and marketing quotas abolished.

Woodworth emphasized need for the U.S. wheat economy to get on "a rock-bottom competitive basis if we expect to remain an important factor in the world's wheat trade."

Stockmen Urged To Be on Alert Against Rabies

With the threat of rabies to farm the livestock apparently on the increase, authorities this week warned farmers to be increasingly alert against it.

Wild animals seem to be the chief carriers of the disease in rural areas, says the American Foundation for Animal Health. Rabid wild animals transmit the disease to domestic animals by biting them. Skunks, foxes, raccoons and bats are among the carriers. The number of confirmed rabies cases in skunks, for example, increased in Ohio from 28 in 1961 to 310 in 1962.

The foundation cautioned against any attempt by an untrained person to examine an animal behaving in a peculiar manner, or acting as if it had an object lodged in its mouth or throat. Such animals, if rabid, can transmit the disease to humans by biting them.

The safest thing to do in these conditions is to call a veterinarian immediately. Rabies in its early stages may resemble several other livestock diseases. With especially valuable cattle and horses, the owners may wish to protect them by having them vaccinated.

Among dogs and humans, cases of rabies seem to be declining, largely due to widespread vaccination of pets and greater public alertness.

Nona Morris New Queen of Widefield Riders

At the February meeting of the Widefield Riders, Nona Morris was elected queen of the club for 1964. Outriders elected were Donna Wiltgen and Susan Chandler.

The meeting was held at the Security Community Building and the meeting was presided over by the President, Mrs. Darlene Wiltgen.

During the business meeting, the calendar for 1964 was presented and approved by the club. The club voted to join the newly organized Central Colorado Horsemen's Association.

Following the meeting a pie social was held.

Mountain Boys Win Top Money

Six cowboys from the Rocky Mountain area headed home Monday with king-size cuts of a \$53,231 prize money packet distributed Sunday night at conclusion of the annual San Antonio, Texas, rodeo.

The sextet are Jim Tescher, Medora, N. D.; Sherman Sullins, Wheatridge, Colo.; Jim Wise, Grover, Colo.; Jim Mihalek, Broomfield, Colo.; Pete Fredericks, Halliday, N. D.; and Benny Reynolds, Dillon, Mont. Carrying the heaviest load of Texas gold is Sullins, 34, who won steer wrestling and \$2,144. His victory shoved him into fourth place in the event's national ratings with a total of \$3,487.

Annual cowboy championships are decided on dollars won in competition during the season. Tescher, 33, spurred off with saddle bronc riding honors worth \$1,573, during the ten-day rodeo enough to bounce him into the event's national lead. His seasonal total, now \$3,651, put Canada's Marty Wood back to runner-up spot.

Wise, 28, pocketed \$1,307 for finishing fourth, behind Tescher, in the Texas riding tilt.

Mihalek, 33, and Fredericks, 26, picked up \$1,107 and \$712 respectively, tying for second and third in bareback bronc riding. Mihalek's grab lifted him to fourth place in the event's national picture, with an overall \$2,619.

Reynolds, 28, 1961's all-around champion cowboy, scored for \$666 in bull riding.

Other event winners included Jim Bob Altizer, 31, Del Rio, Tex., who for the fourth year in a row walked off with calf roping honors in the San Antonio arena. Altizer's grab, of \$2,765, made him top winner at the rodeo and moved him to second in national ratings. His total now stands at \$5,534.

Jim Houston, 22, Omaha, Neb., capped first in bareback bronc riding, earning \$2,360, and took the national lead in that event. His financial log is \$4,450. He was pro rodeo's rookie of the year in 1962.

Bill Rimestine, 29, Amarillo, Tex., won bull riding and \$965. A. B. Johnson, general manager of the Texas rodeo, said attendance hit 126,295, all-time record in the rodeo's 15-year history.

Farmer Earning Reports Must Be Made Promptly

Prompt and accurate reporting of net earnings is the only way to assure self-employed people of social security protection in future years, Roger E. Ward, administrative representative of the Internal Revenue Service, reports.

Charles Feldhauser, social district manager of the Social Security office, joined Ward in advising taxpayers that the 1963 Federal Income Tax returns (Form 1040) must be filed on or before April 15.

Self-employed persons must file a tax return and pay the self-employment tax if net earnings for the year were at least \$400, even if no income tax is payable.

Feldhauser reminds self-employed persons that any old-age, survivors, and disability insurance benefits payable to them and their families will be based on credits reflecting reported earnings. If earnings are not reported or if they are incorrectly reported, benefit amounts may be reduced — in some cases lost entirely — when the worker retires, or becomes disabled, or dies.

To illustrate the importance of reporting self-employment earnings, he cited the case of a young farmer with a large family. When self-employed farmers were first brought under social security, in 1955, Jim was too busy to give much thought to it. He had his share of farm chores and a new baby in the family. Jim thought of social security as something for older people like Jenkins, his neighbor, who was drawing old-age insurance benefits after 30 years of work as a machinist.

Jim thought he could wait a bit before looking into this social security business. He changed his mind and decided to look into this business after a speaker at his local farm association explained social security's survivors benefits. It reminded him of his wife and small son.

He filed an income tax return



ROY GILMAN

Sheep Producers Will Discuss New Methods

Running sheep under fence, a system which differs considerably from standard operations in Colorado, will be discussed at Sheep Producers Day at Ft. Collins Tuesday, Feb. 25.

The morning program of Sheep Producers' Day — one of the six programs during Livestock Days at Colorado State University — will feature range and sheep management. During the afternoon program, diseases, feed additives, ram certification and lamb carcass quality will be discussed.

Speakers on the morning program will include two ranchers — Bill Hofmann of Montrose, Colo., and Ivan Watson of Roswell, N. M. Hofmann will discuss utilization of summer range, and Watson will describe New Mexico sheep management.

Following the ranchers' speeches there will be a panel discussion of management of sheep under fence. Panel moderator will be Brett Gray, Arvada, executive secretary of the Colorado Wool Growers' Association.

Joining Hofmann and Watson on the panel will be M. P. Botkin of the University of Wyoming department of animal husbandry, Laramie; J. J. Norris, head of the range management section at CSU, Fort Collins; and George E. Scott, CSU extension sheep and wool specialist, Fort Collins.

Roy Gilman, secretary of the American Hampshire Sheep Association, Stuart, Iowa, will be one of the guest speakers on Sheep Producers' Day. Gilman will discuss ram certification Tuesday afternoon.

Academy Rodeo Club Schedules Riding Clinic

The Academy High School Rodeo Club will hold a horsemanship clinic Saturday at the Black Forest Saddle Club arena, according to Jim French, president.

All interested persons are invited to bring their horses and be at the arena on Templeton Gap Road at 1 p.m. Persons desiring further information may contact French at 495-2332.

The group plans a rodeo later in the spring at the Reed Ranch indoor arena. Plans include rodeo and gymkhana events for all high school boys and girls in the area.

The club's next business meeting will be held Friday at the French home, 21 Meadow Glen Rd., Black Forest, at 7 p.m.

SPEEDY MEMORY LAPSE

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A policeman's poor memory saved a Winter Park man from paying a fine for a speeding ticket. When the man appeared in court on the speeding charge Sgt. Harry Gilbert said the offense occurred over a month ago and "I honestly don't remember this man." "I suppose you win by default," the judge told the ticket holder.

Imported Foreign Beef Threatens Stability of U. S. Cattle Market

The United States' beef cattle herd, faced with continuing heavy imports and the always present threat of drought, is in an "unusually vulnerable" condition.

This was the conclusion of officials of the American National Cattlemen's Association after study of the federal estimates of livestock numbers as of Jan. 1, 1964. The report was issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Feb. 13.

It showed that cattle numbers had increased during 1963 to stand now at an all-time high of 106,488,000 head, some three per cent above the 103,736,000 on hand Jan. 1, 1963 and 29,658,000 above the number in 1949 when the current buildup began with only minor interruption in 1956-1959.

"Without the high level of imported foreign beef, this growth would be considered healthy and nearly in line with expanding consumer demand," the association officials said. "However, this domestic beef production potential is unprecedented, when coupled with the high outside supply, and may create additional difficulties for the beef cattle industry."

Increases were substantial in the Northern Great Plains and Mid-South grazing areas, and most of the jump came in beef cows. While figures for total cattle numbers actually went down in several states — mainly in the dairy areas — all but five major states had increases in beef cattle numbers.

The nation's beef cattle herd, which only a couple of decades ago almost equaled the dairy herd, now stands at 78,834,000, a one-year increase of 3,749,000 or five per cent. Meanwhile dairy numbers, at 27,654,000, continued their decline, dropping 997,000 head, or three per cent. Increases were noted in every beef category: Cows up 1.8 million; calves up 1,987,000; heifers, 404,000; steers, 384,000; and bulls up 65 thousand.

Montana led the nation in added beef numbers, both numerically and percentage-wise. The "Treasure State," blessed with unusual feed conditions, absorbed 351,000 additional beef cattle during 1963 to stand now at 2,563,000, an increase of 15 per cent in one year or 12 per cent above the state's previous high year of 1956.

Montana had increases during 1963 in every beef category: 97,000 more cows, 63 extra heifers, 166,000 added calves, 20,000 more steers and 5,000 bulls.

Other leading gainers in beef numbers were South Dakota, 344,000, a jump of 10 per cent; Nebraska, 255,000 (4 per cent); Kansas, 235,000 (5 per cent); Oklahoma, 212,000 (6 per cent); and Missouri, 205,000 (6 per cent). North Dakota and Idaho, like Montana in the feed department, had healthy percentage gains. North Dakota went up 203,000 or 12 per cent, and Idaho also marked a 12 per cent boost with 139,000. Oregon, Washington and Wyoming, also in the "feed belt," had significant gains.

Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas had substantial increases with 165,000 (11 per cent), 138,000 (10 per cent) and 116,000 (11 per cent), respectively.

While the rest of the nation was adding to the beef herd, Virginia dropped 61,000 or six per cent; Arizona went down 45,000, or four per cent; and Maryland cut back six per cent, or 9,000 head. Other small cuts came in Georgia and West Virginia.

The region encompassing Kentucky and Tennessee showed some of the spectacular beef growth the Southeast and Gulf states had a few years ago. Kentucky has almost trebled its 1948 beef population and doubled that of a decade ago, standing now at 1,717,000. Tennessee, with 1,439,000 follows Oklahoma, Idaho, Washington and Oregon also show similar steady climbs.

Meanwhile such states as Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Florida and the Carolinas show little substantial change over the plateau reached in the 1953-1957 era which followed their tremendous spurt from 1948.

Texas remains the giant with 9,494,000 beef cattle, an increase of 168,000, or only about one per cent. Beef cows stood on Jan. 1 at 31,779,000, six per cent or 1,809,000 more than a year ago. Although the increase was the greatest for any one year in the buildup beginning in 1958 (during 1962

it was 1.6 million), it falls short of the big jumps in 1951 and 1952 when 2.3 and 2.4 million, respectively, were added. Beef cow numbers, incidentally, have almost doubled since 1949, start of the cycle interrupted only briefly in 1957-1959.

American National officials also observed that the rate of increase in beef cows has far exceeded any offsetting change in numbers of cows for milk. Back in 1949 there were 39,781,000 cows of both types on hand, with dairy cows substantially in the majority. Now there are 49,852,000 mammas, with beef cows outnumbering dairy cows by 13.7 million head.

Nebraska gained 179,000 beef cows, or 10 per cent, during 1963, followed by Texas, 153,000; South Dakota, 127,000; Oklahoma, 103,000; Montana, 97,000; Kentucky, 91,000; North Missouri, both at 76,000; and California, 73,000. Kentucky's 13 per cent increase was the largest among the major gainers.

Florida dropped 25,000 beef cows, followed by Virginia, 7,000; and Maryland, 5,000. Several New England states barely changed.

The number of heifers has not increased as substantially as that for beef cows. The Jan. 1 estimate places beef heifers at 8,313,000, an increase of five per cent or 404,000. Only a few

states had large boosts in heifer numbers, whereas several, especially those noted for feeding heifers, remained the same or had reductions. Montana went up 63,000; Iowa, 50,000; North Dakota, 46,000; South Dakota, 42,000; and Kansas, 36,000. Colorado dropped 24,000; California went down 15,000; Virginia, 13,000, with small decreases in Nebraska, Missouri, Maryland and West Virginia.

Calf numbers, at 24,417,000, were increased by 1,087,000, or five per cent. Boosts were noted in almost every state but nine, with Texas actually having a reduction of 99,000. However, any cuts obviously were offset by such increases as Montana's 166,000, South Dakota's 128,000, or Kansas' 111,000.

There were 12,513,000 steers on Jan. 1, up 384,000 or about three per cent. Leading in steer increases were Minnesota, 84,000; Missouri, 53,000; California, 48,000; Kansas, 44,000; and South Dakota, 39,000. Illinois, with a drop of 50,000, led the cutbacks, followed by Arizona, 46,000; Iowa, 26,000; Virginia, 21,000, and nine other western and southern states.

Bull numbers grew by 65,000, 4 per cent, to stand now at 812,000, the highest since 1955. Every state was up except Florida, down 2,000, and Kansas, Virginia and New York, each down 1,000.

What's Up in Four-H

COUNTY COUNCIL

At the 4-H County Council meeting Feb. 11, it was announced that the play and talent contest has been rescheduled for March 14. It will be held at the City Auditorium.

The council has accepted plans for enlarging the county fair booth. The building will be doubled in size and the kitchen section will be moved to the rear of the structure.

Donna Heise was chosen by the council to chair the 4-H Cloverleaf committee. This group will decide on the number of pages in the Cloverleaf. Pictures should follow the theme of "Serving Through 4-H" and should be accompanied by a short caption. Photographs should be submitted to the county office or to Dona at 1030 E. Jackson St.

A Junior Leaders worship has been set for March 7. The workshop will be held at Palmer Lake. All junior leaders who wish to attend should meet at the County Office Building parking lot.

Cheryl Knapp, council delegate to the National Western Round-Up, gave a report on its happenings, and Bob Taylor discussed junior leader plans and coming events. Members were reminded to sign their names on the stamp books to receive 50 extra points.

Stanley Stolle of the County Extension office reported that all seniors who wish to apply for a Centennial Scholarship should submit their applications by April 1.

A leaders meeting will be held Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Knob Hill. The next council meeting is scheduled for April 11. Since the public speaking contest is set for the same day, the council meeting will follow the contest, which starts at 1 p.m.

LUCKY CLOVER

Three officers have been elected by the Harrison Lucky Clover 4-H Club. The club met Feb. 10 at the Stratton Meadows School.

Terry Ann Leff was named vice president, with Connie Zajic as secretary and Diane Leff, reporter.

The group discussed current 4-H sales of one-pound canisters of candy.

Pins were presented to Marvin Burglund and Terry Daughtery.

Manual were given to club members who were told to bring them to each meeting.

The next meeting will be held March 9 at 7 p.m. at the school.

TEENS AND TWEENS

The reorganization meeting of the Teens and Tweens 4-H Club was held Monday at the home of Gretchen Whittier.

Officers elected were Alice Estill, president; Claudia Smiley, vice president; Ava Claycomb, secretary-reporter; Gretchen Whittier, treasurer; Becky Terry, historian.

Spud Growers Voluntarily Cut Acreage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potato growers are acting voluntarily to reduce plantings to prevent overproduction of early crops.

The Agriculture Department reported this today. President Johnson recently urged Congress to enact legislation providing mandatory potato production controls.

The department said the acreage planted and intended for the four early seasonal potato crops — winter, early spring, late spring and early summer — is 9 per cent less than last year's plantings of the fall crop, the major one which has contributed heavily to surpluses in recent years.

WAGON WHEEL

Michael Rutledge was accepted as a new member of the Wagon Wheel 4-H Club at its meeting Saturday. The club discussed the elements of livestock judging. The meeting was held at the Fountain Community Hall.

Nurserymen Set Joint Meeting With Dealers

The Colorado State University Extension Service and the Colorado Springs Nurserymen's Association are sponsoring a dealers meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium on the third floor of the County Office Building.

This meeting is open to all dealers and their employers who sell or work with insecticides, fungicides and other chemicals used to control insects and disease in lawns, flowers and gardens.

William Hantsberger, extension entomologist and Jack Henderson, plant pathologist will discuss the problems and controls in their respective fields.

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Lucy Banes Johnson Named Festival Queen

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Lucy Banes Johnson, the 16-year-old daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, has been named queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

Miss Johnson is the first daughter of a president and the first Texan to be named queen of the 37-year old festival. She will reign from April 30 to May 2.

The slender, dark haired, blue-eyed Miss Johnson is a third-year student at the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington.

Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revision without consulting newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KCTV (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
6:00 Leave It to Beaver	6:15 Leave It to Beaver	6:30 Ozark & Harriet	6:45 Little Rascals	6:00 Report	6:00 The Virginian
7:00 Party Line	7:15 Party Line	7:30 Farmer's Daughter	7:45 Farmer's Daughter	7:00 The Virginian	7:00 The Virginian
8:00 Ben Casey	8:15 Ben Casey	8:30 Ben Casey	8:45 Ben Casey	8:00 Ben Casey	8:00 Ben Casey
9:00 Dick Powell Theatre	9:15 Dick Powell Theatre	9:30 Dick Powell Theatre	9:45 Dick Powell Theatre	9:00 Dick Powell Theatre	9:00 Dick Powell Theatre
10:00 News - News	10:15 News - News	10:30 News - News	10:45 News - News	10:00 News - News	10:00 News - News
11:00 You for Me	11:15 You for Me	11:30 You for Me	11:45 You for Me	11:00 You for Me	11:00 You for Me
12:00 You for Me	12:15 You for Me	12:30 You for Me	12:45 You for Me	12:00 You for Me	12:00 You for Me

THURSDAY

6:00 Morning News	6:15 Morning News	6:30 Morning News	6:45 Morning News	6:00 Say When	6:00 Say When
7:00 Love Life	7:15 Love Life	7:30 Love Life	7:45 Love Life	7:00 Love Life	7:00 Love Life
8:00 Jack La Laine	8:15 Jack La Laine	8:30 Jack La Laine	8:45 Jack La Laine	8:00 Jack La Laine	8:00 Jack La Laine
9:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	9:15 The Dick Van Dyke Show	9:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	9:45 The Dick Van Dyke Show	9:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	9:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	10:15 The Dick Van Dyke Show	10:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	10:45 The Dick Van Dyke Show	10:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	10:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
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12:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	12:15 The Dick Van Dyke Show	12:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	12:45 The Dick Van Dyke Show	12:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	12:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
1:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	1:15 The Dick Van Dyke Show	1:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	1:45 The Dick Van Dyke Show	1:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	1:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
2:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	2:15 The Dick Van Dyke Show	2:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	2:45 The Dick Van Dyke Show	2:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	2:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
3:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	3:15 The Dick Van Dyke Show	3:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	3:45 The Dick Van Dyke Show	3:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	3:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
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Speaker Urges Letters For Mental Health Support

Coloradoans must write their state legislators to see that more money is appropriated for the state's mental health program, the El Paso County Association for Mental Health was told Tuesday.

Victor B. Grandy of Denver, treasurer, Colorado Association for Mental Health, said members of the Joint Budget Committee must see evidence of public support for fund grants.

He said the association is urging persons to write, wire or phone these committee members at the State Capitol, Denver, 3: Rep. Oakley Wade (R), chairman; Sen. Harry Locke (R), Sen. George Brown (D), Sen. Joe Shoemaker (R), Rep. Starr B. Caywood (D) and Rep. M. R. Douglas (R).

Grandy said the association's statement condemning budget cuts in the state's mental health program was "not political," and that it was written, in fact, by some members of Gov. John Love's staff.

"That statement originated last December in the association's professional advisory committee as an answer to the needs of a growing state. As a pressure group, we had to stand up and say that mental health is important," Grandy said.

He said the statement was "very effective" and that it "forested more serious cuts" in the mental health budget. Grandy said he thought the program "will come out well," considering the shape of the state's finances, the loss of the revolving fund and reduction in state revenue.

Both Grandy and Miss Bernice Kennedy, El Paso County Child Welfare Director, interpreted the policy statement, noting that:

1. There has been a reduction in staff at the Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo from 164 to 133 professionals (resident physicians, social workers and psychologists); and that no new psychiatric technicians training courses can be held until November, 1964, "if then."

2. Some patients who are doing well in nursing homes at state expense are being returned to the state hospital because of the fund cuts.

3. Community clinics have had

to reduce their staff and services, including the Pueblo Guidance Clinic with a budget reduction of \$7,000; the Colorado Springs Child Guidance Clinic budget reduction of \$12,000; and the Arapahoe Mental Health Clinic budget cut of \$1,000 limiting services to Elbert and Douglas counties.

4. New clinics in areas of need cannot be opened as planned and there is much delay in care for those who need it.

5. The rate of development of the Ft. Logan Mental Health Center has been cut back.

6. The morale of mental health specialists all over the state has been badly impaired.

Grandy, reading from the association's legislative bulletin published Friday, explained that under Gov. Love's budget, the Ft. Logan Mental Health Center's new children's unit could not open as scheduled in October.

The Department of Institutions has requested \$260,700 for the new treatment center. Money budgeted for it by Gov. Love is \$21,000.

The Department of Institutions has responsibility for the care, treatment or rehabilitation of 7,778 children under the age of 18.

Other children's programs that will suffer under Love's budget programs include "no budgetary provision has been made to establish the needed program for children at Colorado State Hospital; mental health clinics, whose caseloads are composed of nearly 60 percent children, will operate under continued financial restrictions; recommended appropriations for the State Children's Home and the Mount View School for Girls total \$31,000 less than those of a year ago, even though the resident population in both is higher this year.

Copies of the legislative bulletin, comparing budget requests to Love's 1964-65 budget, are available at the local mental health office by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to 509 1/2 N. Tejon St.

Seven Traffic Cases Heard In JP Court

Seven traffic cases were heard in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Tuesday.

The first was Gary Lee Parmenter, 2015 N. Weber St. who was fined \$20 and costs for driving at 55 miles per hour in a 45 zone on Colorado Highway 27 Thursday. The state patrolman was Lloyd M. Carothers.

Robert Edward Gillette, 32, 1307 Norwood Ave. was ticketed Feb. 11 by State Patrolman Al Smith as he had no lights on when the visibility was less than 500 feet. The violation happened on Southgate Road Feb. 11 and a \$6 fine and costs was imposed.

Gilbert Manuel Abila was charged with the same violation which happened Thursday on U.S. Highway 24, Abila, 35, of 943 E. Monument St. was cited by Smith and fined \$6 and costs.

Police Officer Jess Kyle gave a ticket to Karen Claudette Brizendine, 28, 2205 E. Montezuma St. as she had no operator's license when driving on East Uintah Street Jan. 7. She paid a fine of \$6 and \$6.80 costs.

Darrell Verne Strick, 18, 825 N. Circle Dr. was also charged with being without a valid operator's license and fined \$6 and costs. State Patrolman Al Smith issued the summons on Colorado Highway 29 Thursday.

Driving at 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone on Circle Drive Jan. 22 cost Dr. Jack Ireland Paap, 33, 2415 Condor St., \$15 and costs. Pete Thiel of the state patrol was the officer.

Police Officer J. C. Cates ticketed Joe Henry Richardson, 31, 704 N. Franklin St., as he was without an operator's license and disregarded a stop sign on El Paso Street Feb. 2. He paid a \$12.50 fine and \$4 costs.

Mr. Moore was a member of the First Christian Church.

He was born Nov. 9, 1884, in Pleasanton, Iowa, and had been a resident here since 1920. He retired in May, 1963.

Mr. Moore was married Sept. 29, 1909, in Fruita, Colo. His widow Mrs. Goldie A. Moore survives him.

Other survivors include his two brothers, Roy A. Moore and Ray L. Moore, both of Cottonwood Falls, Kan.; three nephews, Marvin R. Adams of Los Angeles, Jean Adams of Boulder, and Herbert Dee Adams of Falmouth, Va.; a brother-in-law Roy Adams of Grand Junction; three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Alice Adams of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Verda Moore and Mrs. Ruth Moore and several nephews and nieces and other relatives.

Survivors include her daughter Mrs. Carolyn Chandler of Weidon, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Greiner of Fayette, Mo., and Mrs. Ida Fallers of Denver. Another sister, Elizabeth Brodz, died in 1962. Mrs. Graham is also survived by four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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MARLIN CHENBURG

Chenburger Named Aide to Holly Sugar President

Marlin Chenburg, 46, of 1608 N. Tejon St., was appointed assistant to the president of Holly Sugar Corp. by President Dennis O'Rourke here Monday.

O'Rourke said that Chenburg, who has served as eastern sales manager for the past five years with headquarters here, assumed his new duties Monday.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, where he received a B.A. degree in economics and business administration in 1940, Chenburg first joined Holly in 1946 soon after being discharged from military service. He had entered the United States Army as a private in 1941, was separated from the service in 1946 with the rank of captain, and received terminal leave promotion to the rank of major, Army Signal Corps Reserve.

Chenburg joined Holly as an accounting and sales trainee. In 1948, he was appointed sales supervisor at Des Moines, Iowa, in which position he served until 1950 when he was promoted to the post of assistant western sales manager at San Mateo, Calif. Seven years later, he was transferred to Colorado Springs as assistant to the vice president and sales manager, and two years later was named eastern sales manager.

He is a member of the Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church, of Colorado Springs; Winter Night Club; Broadmoor Golf Club; Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center; Advertising Club of Denver; Pikes Peak Advertising Club; The Sugar Club of New York; Association of the United States Army and Phi Gamma Delta.

He and Mrs. Chenburg have two children, Andrea, 17, and Peter, 12.

Tools, Cash Taken in Company Theft

Hanks Henry L. Bingham of Hanks Root - Getter, 2323 E. St. Vrain St. reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday that tools worth \$323.96 and \$289 in cash had been stolen.

According to the Deputy Sheriff Bernard Barry, three employees of Mrs. Bingham's failed to show up for work Monday morning and upon checking she found the money missing. A further search showed a U. S. Savings stamp book with \$17.75 of stamps in it was also gone.

The homes of the three former employees were checked with no success as they had all moved leaving no forwarding address.

Carl Allison Moore Services Thursday

Earl Allison Moore, owner-manager of the Casa Nola Motel, died Monday at his home, 712 W. Colorado Ave. Mr. Moore had been ill for a year and a half.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Swan Funeral Home with the Rev. Warren M. Hile officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Moore was a member of the First Christian Church.

He was born Nov. 9, 1884, in Pleasanton, Iowa, and had been a resident here since 1920. He retired in May, 1963.

Mr. Moore was married Sept. 29, 1909, in Fruita, Colo. His widow Mrs. Goldie A. Moore survives him.

Other survivors include his two brothers, Roy A. Moore and Ray L. Moore, both of Cottonwood Falls, Kan.; three nephews, Marvin R. Adams of Los Angeles, Jean Adams of Boulder, and Herbert Dee Adams of Falmouth, Va.; a brother-in-law Roy Adams of Grand Junction; three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Alice Adams of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Verda Moore and Mrs. Ruth Moore and several nephews and nieces and other relatives.

Survivors include her daughter Mrs. Carolyn Chandler of Weidon, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Greiner of Fayette, Mo., and Mrs. Ida Fallers of Denver. Another sister, Elizabeth Brodz, died in 1962. Mrs. Graham is also survived by four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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Goldwater Donations Increase

Funds to support Sen. Goldwater's presidential bid hit the \$2,000 mark in Colorado Springs, according to Robert M. Laura, chairman of the Gold for Goldwater corporation.

In a report at an executive committee meeting, Laura pointed out that checks made out to the Gold for Goldwater campaign have been coming into the organization's post office box in amounts from \$1 up despite the fact that some phases of the drive are still in the formative stages.

Laura said the campaign to collect post-dated checks in support of Sen. Goldwater's nomination at the Republican National convention would be extended throughout the state. In brief he also reiterated that only checks post-dated July 24, 1964, should be sent to the organization's Post Office Box 1964. The funds are being placed in escrow at the Exchange National Bank and will be forwarded to the Arizona senator only in the event that Goldwater gets the presidential nomination.

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Ideas Reported Penny On Curing Unemployment

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—Ideas on how to cut unemployment are almost as numerous as persons out of work. Everyone is against large-scale unemployment. But often he's also against the other fellow's plan for making more jobs.

On the same day this week that the secretary of labor was making a plea for cutting down overtime to spread the work, labor leaders were advocating shorter work weeks with the same goal in view, and the president of the nation's second largest bank was saying both schemes were unsound and more harmful than helpful.

Tax cut advocates were sure their goal would solve the problem by boosting the economy. Some union leaders were saying higher wage scales would do the trick better by getting the money where it counts.

The steel industry is trying longer vacations for senior workers.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz' assault on the recent increase in overtime when so many are out of work was in support of an administration plan to set higher rates for overtime in industries where it figured that that would make employers create more jobs instead.

But the secretary was against the plan of many union labor leaders to cut the official work week to 35 hours from 40.

In the auto industry overtime averaged 5.4 hours last October. The union figured wiping that out would add 60,000 jobs.

Wirtz, looking at office jobs, said 1.5 million clerical workers currently work 41 or more hours a week while 400,000 others are looking for office jobs. The administration contends that making overtime too expensive would create more jobs.

But David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, told a Detroit audience that raising overtime pay from time and a half to double time was a defeatist approach, and a 35-hour week would also be inadequate.

Many employers have taken the same line: Double time pay for overtime would increase costs without creating many jobs, since much overtime is on an emergency basis to meet a rush of orders, equipment breakdowns or worker absenteeism. If it cost too much the employer was more likely just to eliminate it, thereby losing the order or delaying shipment; the worker would lose the extra pay he now gets at times; the consumer might have to pay higher prices because of higher costs.

Before those lines went into the ground and even before the construction program was approved by the Federal Power Commission, the CIG engineering force had been hard at work on the project.

Before the development of the project from the idea to an actuality, the engineers labored long and hard on various aspects, ranging from survey work and design to creation of specifications for the kinds and sizes of pipe and other materials to be used.

During actual construction the members of the engineering department stayed on top of the progress and participated in certain tests of the pipe before it was placed in the ground. Any changes from the original plans needed authorization from the engineering representatives before they could be made.

Engineers also were involved in the hydrostatic testing of the new pipelines before they were placed in service for Colorado Springs consumers.

Mrs. Nellie Stovall Died at Her Home

Mrs. Nellie Stovall of Peabody, Kan. died Tuesday at her home. She was the sister of Mrs. Lawrence Day, 1819 W. Pikes Peak Ave.

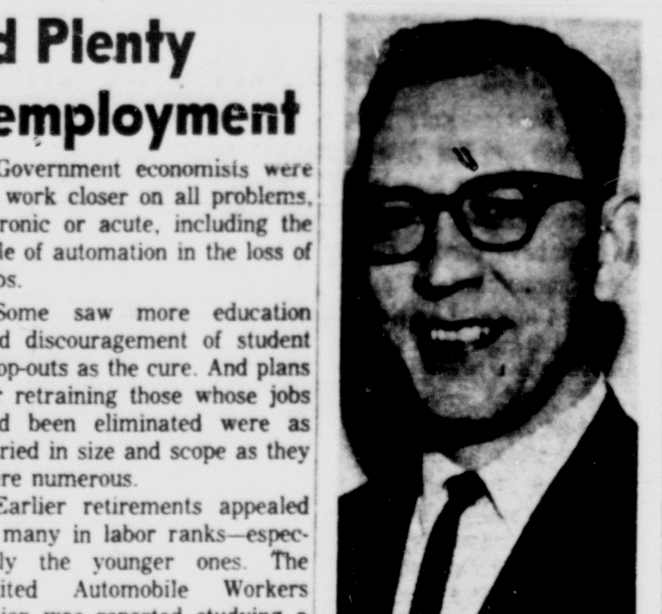
Mrs. Stovall would have been 92 on Thursday. She had visited Mrs. Day here many times.

She is survived by a son, H. A. Stovall, also of Peabody.

TRAVEL EASED VIENNA (UPI)—Communist Czechoslovakia has officially eased travel restrictions to permit Czechs to visit relatives in the West.

The government also introduced an exit permit fee of 300 crown (\$24) to be paid for each trip to the West.

The director general of the state tourist office, Jindrich Cimk, announced over Radio Prague that all Czechs will be permitted to visit relatives and friends in western countries. Previously such permits were granted only for rare visits with close relatives.



ROGER LAW

Fashion Bar Names Manager Of Shoe Salon

The Fashion Bar at 115 N. Tejon St. announces the appointment of Roger Law as buyer and manager of the ladies shoe salon. Law promises a forthcoming new look in fashions and the continuation of many familiar name brands such as Natural Poise, Tempos and Petite Debs.

Prior to his position with the Fashion Bar of Colorado Springs, Law was buyer and manager of the Fashion Bar ladies shoe salon in Greeley, Colo. for three years.

More than 80 small-scale computers valued in excess of \$20 million are now installed in the Colorado area, it has been reported by a leading producer of electronic data processing systems.

A local survey taken by Honeywell's electronic data processing division found that manufacturing firms make up the largest single group of small-scale computer users in the area, with public utilities, banking, insurance and transportation also important segments of the market. Billing, inventory control and payroll are reported to be the primary applications.

According to Claude H. Smith, Honeywell EDP's vice president for marketing, "The marked upswing in sales of small-scale systems now in evidence on the national level should hold true in the Colorado area during the coming year. We expect a minimum 15 percent increase in the number of small-scale systems installed or placed on order here during the next 12 months."

Smith noted that small systems — renting from \$3,000 to \$12,000 a month — already account for 65 percent of the 12,000 computers of all sizes presently installed throughout the country, but have a 77 percent share of the more than 6,000 computers on order for delivery in 1964 and 1965.

Honeywell believes the December introduction of its first small-scale system — the Honeywell 200 — places it in an excellent competitive position to capture a good percentage of this mushrooming market. The company expects its new system will be ordered "by an ever-increasing base of 'first-time' users; as a satellite system for larger computers; or as a replacement for some of the less powerful systems installed during the past few years."

Tools Valued at \$100 Taken From Truck

Tools valued at \$100 were stolen sometime Tuesday from the rear of a pick-up truck parked behind the Pettigrew Auction Co., police reported today.

Richard S. Dyke, Black Forest, told police he had parked the truck and gone into the building. When he returned he discovered the tools were missing.

Denver Produce

General bid to growers 1963 crop U.S. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF COUNTY REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE is hereby given that on Monday, March 2, 1964, at 10 o'clock a.m. the Board of County Commissioners of El Paso County, Colorado, will offer at public sale the following described real property, situate in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, to-wit:

Lot 26, Block 3, Little Switzer, land Addition No. 1, Manitou Springs.

Said sale to be held in the office of the County Commissioners in the County Office Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids which are less than the appraised value of said real property as fixed by the County Assessor or which in the

Journalistic Group Will Hear Speaker

DENVER (UPI) — Walter Burroughs, immediate past national president of Sigma Delta Chi, will be featured speaker Thursday night at the annual banquet of the Colorado Chapter of the national journalistic honorary fraternity.

The banquet will be a highlight of sessions of the Colorado Press Association at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver.

Burroughs is chairman of the board of the Orange Coast Daily Pilot of Newport Beach, Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach, Calif.

An initiation banquet will be held for new SX members after Burroughs' speech.

Russia will buy bolts.

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Green River Still Thinks Athena Missile Is Doll

By HAROLD R. WILLIAMS
GREEN RIVER, Utah (AP) — Residents of the Durango, Colo., area might not think much of the wayward Athena missile, but Green River still thinks she is a doll.

The second stage and payload of the four-stage experimental rocket smashed into Durango's back yard Monday instead of hitting inside White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

A disgrace or not, the Athena is still the sweetheart of Green River. Known to grow some of the tastiest watermelons in the world, Green River now has a new claim to fame.

The community never had it so good. At least as far as a boom goes. While the sugrounding area is worrying over the cutback in uranium and no rain, the missile age's magic finger touched Green River and brought the success that usually accompanies this new era. "It's just like the uranium boom in the '50s," said a whiskered service station attendant, "only a lot bigger. I sold as much gas late year as I did in two years."

The sign at the edge of town says 500 population, but W. F. Hatt, rancher and one of the owners of a new motel, said there were more like 1,000 before the boom.

Most of the residents have been affected by the Athena. Many work at the base and many more work for the businesses that have sprung up in the small community.

"You used to carry on a conversation talking across the highway," said a store owner. "You can't hardly walk across the street let alone talk to some one on the other side."

The Atlantic Research Corp., the Air Force and White Sands Missile Range moved men in to Green River about one year and a half ago. The company, which has been plagued by internal problems and skirmishes with the federal government about its stock, set up shop in a large abandoned uranium mill on the outskirts of town.

Motels sprouted up, and additions were needed before the paint was dry. Cafes were opened, laundromats, everything but bars. Utah sells 3.2 beer only over the counter. The state controls liquor sales through its own liquor stores. Ray's Pool Hall has since become known as "The Conference Room."

The sign at the edge of town says 500 population, but W. F. Hatt, rancher and one of the owners of a new motel, said there were more like 1,000 before the boom.

Monday's launch was the climax of all the activity of a year.

High school students built a float with a crepepaper Athena sitting in a launch position.

The gaily colored float was placed right in the middle of town. Signs in the stores read: "Good Luck Athena." "See you in White Sands, Athena." "Go South Athena," and "History Is Being Made Today in Green River. Watch the Athena Go."

The Athena did go. The reliable first stage Castor and Rebut motors, which their makers, Thiokol Corp., say have 100 per cent performance records, blasted the slender Athena to the fringe of space.

The huge, white streamer left trailing behind was characteristic of solid fuel rocket motors. The winds played havoc with the long contrail, twisting, spiraling and turning it.

The trouble didn't start until after the second stage ignited. Veteran missile watchers said they saw the missile tumble about two seconds after the motor fired.

Safety officers, watching the flight with instruments in a block house, were caught off-guard with an unexpected and swift change of direction.

They had a choice of blowing the Athena to bits and shower-

ing the countryside with flaming debris, or determining where the missile might hit and let it go its way. They chose the latter.

The tumbling set up terrific pressures and the missile broke into several parts anyway, landing over the countryside near Durango.

Colorado and Arizona were skipped by an Army team from White Sands that toured New Mexico and Utah assuring the residents that there was no danger from the missiles flying overhead. The only parts of Colorado and Arizona thought to be affected were in the Four Corners.

When it was first determined that the Athena had decided to have her own way and land in Colorado, Maj. Gen. Frederick Thorlin, commanding general at White Sands, called to Colorado Gov. John Love to inform him the missile had strayed.

A White Sands spokesman said all scheduled firings of the Athena would be postponed until the malfunction could be ferreted out and corrected.

No time has been set for the next shot. It was to have been in two weeks. But whenever it might be, Green River will be an extra booster, hoping the next attempt will make it to White Sands.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641



DOUBLE WINNER — An outstanding performance at the Ent AFB NCO Prep School earns a place in "the seat of honor" for Airman I.C. John R. Harrison, Air Force Academy Air Policeman, and congratulations from his supervisor, Capt. John R. Murphy (right), director

of Security and Law Enforcement, and Lt. Col. John E. Gannon (left), director of Inspections. Airman Harrison earned both the Commandant's Award and honor graduate spot—finishing the course with a 96.9 scholastic average.

(Air Force Photo)

Postal Officials Mum on Mail Intercept Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top government postal officials have refused to comment on charges by Roy M. Cohn's attorneys that the government has been intercepting their mail for more than a year.

Cohn's lawyers have asked for dismissal of a perjury indictment against the former chief counsel of the Senate committee headed by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., on grounds that his mail and his lawyers' mail has been intercepted.

That's before the court and we'll have nothing to say about it now," said Chief Postal Inspector Henry B. Montague Monday. The Post Office Department refused to comment.

"We'll make our answer in court," a Justice Department spokesman said.

But Montague, without reference to the Cohn case, said, "There is no authority to seize, delay or inspect any first-class mail" without a court order.

The only first-class mail that may be opened without a court order, he said, is undeliverable mail that has been shunted to the dead letter office, where it may be opened and inspected in an attempt to identify the sender or the addressee.

"The only other way first-class mail may be opened is for a search and seizure order to be issued by a court," Montague said.

"But the time element involved makes that pretty rare, since we are not authorized to delay anybody's mail to wait for a court order."

Montague explained how the postal inspection service can keep tabs on private mail. "Postal regulations authorize us to do what we call a 'mail cover.' This means we make a record of the name and address on an individual's letter, the sender's name and address, and the postmark."

"But this may be done only in cooperation with an official law enforcement agency acting in the public interest—in an effort to apprehend a fugitive or where there's a possibility a crime has been committed."

Asked if the latter category didn't apply to the Cohn case, Montague replied: "I can't comment on that at all."

He explained that third- and fourth-class mail, which is unsealed, can be inspected anytime. "But as far as first-class mail is concerned, the sanctity of the seal is protected."

As far as mail covers are concerned, "We only make those in relatively few instances."

MANAGUA — Americans will be judges at the next livestock show in Nicaragua.

Desalting Science Will Help Guantanamo Water

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Knowledge regarding desalting of sea water gained by this country since 1952 will pay off as the United States moves to make self-sustaining its naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

The Navy has turned to the Interior Department to obtain a desalting plant which was designed to produce one million gallons a day but has been working so successfully at San Diego, Calif., that its output has been running 1.4 million gallons daily.

This forward step in the science of desalting sea water is regarded by government officials as only a small forerunner of what is to come as they talk of cooperative studies with foreign countries for plants with output ranging from 50 million to as much as 300 million gallons per day.

Such plants are conceived of as combination electric power generation and desalting plants, possibly using nuclear fuel.

These officials also see a further reduction in the cost of water conversion as these multi-million-gallon plants go into operation. There has been around a 75 per cent reduction in costs since 1952.

When the Navy turned to Interior last week for aid in its water conversion planning for Guantanamo, it joined a number of foreign countries and domestic areas which want to benefit from the research findings of the government's program.

Under the plan for Guantanamo, Interior officials said the Navy will provide reimbursement so that a replacement plant can be provided at San Diego. Both San Diego and the state of California assisted in financing the plant.

This plant and three other demonstration plants were constructed by the Interior Department under a research program begun in 1952.

Interior statistics show that in 1952 the cost of converted sea water varied from about \$4 to \$5 a thousand gallons. Now it is down to \$1 to \$1.50.

"The United States is the repository of the greatest amount of information on desalting of sea water as a result of the action by the Congress in 1952," Undersecretary of the Interior James K. Carr said in an interview.

"As an outgrowth of our program a desalting plant is operating in the Virgin Islands which was designed with rated capacity

of 275,000 gallons of fresh water daily but which has operated for extended periods with production running 325,000 gallons a day.

"The San Diego demonstration plant, along with the other demonstration plants at Freeport, Tex.; Webster, S.D., and Roswell, N.M., are proving on a practical basis what can be done with certain processes."

"We have at Wrightsville Beach, N.C., an assembly of pilot plants and laboratory activities which is unequalled to my knowledge, and there we are working on a large plant to demonstrate a freezing process."

"The basic problem of the known processes is one of low cost energy. We have been working closely during the last year with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of the Congress on possible use of nuclear power to desalt sea water."

In line with remarks made 10 days ago by President Johnson in a New York speech, Carr said Interior is examining the possibilities of cooperative studies with Saudi Arabia and is ready to proceed with cooperative activities with Israel and any other interested countries.

Agreement has been reached with Mexico to join in a study of feasibility of a nuclear-powered combination electric generating and desalting plant on the Gulf of California. The plant would have a capacity somewhere between 50 million and 300 million gallons a day.

Also, at request of Mexico, Interior recently completed a preliminary appraisal of another proposal under which a combination electric power and desalting plant would be built to supply the metropolitan area of Tijuana, Mexico.

Within this country, primary attention is centered on a desalting project that would supply Key West, Fla., with fresh water instead of by transporting it 140 miles by pipeline from wells near Florida City.

A preliminary appraisal indicated a combination power plant and desalting plant, with capacity of about six to eight million gallons a day, would be economically feasible. The possibility of using nuclear fuel is being vigorously explored.

OSLT—A Norwegian photographer has suggested that the word "serious" be stricken from the English language.

Rio Grande

COMBINES

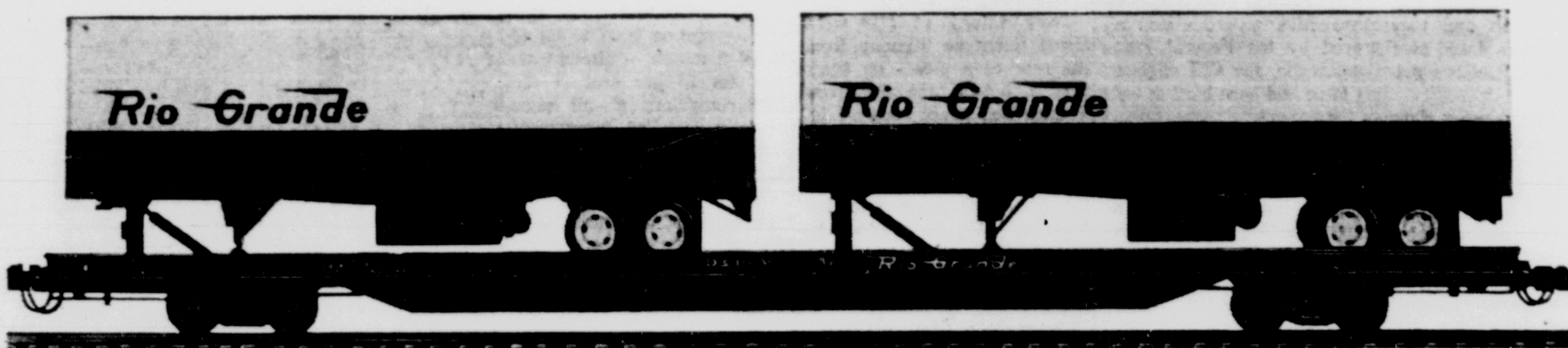


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and



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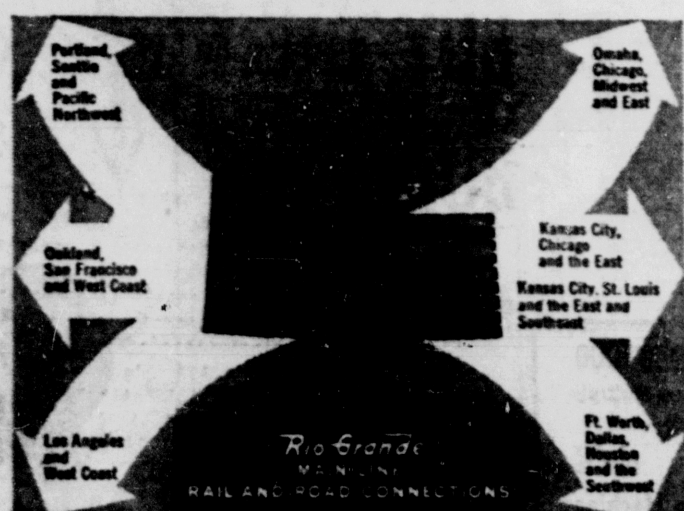


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Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON — Special to Gazette Telegraph — At long last the Pentagon has sent the 1964 pay program to Congress with expectations that the effective date for the new pay rates will be October 1. The present Administration has pledged itself to keep the military pay in step with civilian wage rates.

Secretary McNamara omitted new pay rates for enlisted men serving their first two years of active duty and for nonactive duty Reserve and National Guardsmen. It is planned that this group will have their pay reviewed every five years while the active duty people will have their pay rates reviewed annually. Under the present law, retirees will have their retired pay raised only when the annual cost of living index goes up three points.

Of course there is no information as to the pay status if the court should rule that Congress acted erroneously in cutting out recompensation of retired pay for those who retired prior to October, 1958.

Congressman O'Konski of Wisconsin has introduced HR 9758 to provide annuities for the surviving spouses of Government employees without deduction from the original annuities. Spouses of deceased military members, active and retired, have such benefits only when the death of the member was due to service-connected conditions. There is also the pension for the survivors on the basis of the deceased having been a veteran. If Congress approves of the new bill for Federal employees it may well open the way for a similar measure for the military. Those interested in this and wishing a copy of the bill should write to Congressman O'Konski.

The Pentagon would like to see the 1963 pay act not referred to as a "pay increase," since so many actually lost money by the measure. It is a pay change measure and the 1964 bill will be referred to by the Pentagon spokesmen appearing before the Congressional Committees as a pay "adjustment" measure. Almost three-fourths of the active duty personnel lost money in the 1963 pay change but some have been restored.

Undersecretary of the Navy, Paul Fay Jr., is expected to remain at the Pentagon for the rest of 1964. Budget people are suggesting that the Navy may have two new carriers before the end of the 1970's. The proposed closing of Naval shipyards may be completely restudied before spring.

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— PAGE 21 —
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1964



GEN. WILLIAM E. ELDER

ADC General Nominated For Two Stars

President Johnson today nominated Brig. Gen. William E. Elder, Air Defense Command inspector general, for two star rank. Gen. Elder will assume the temporary major general slot after confirmation by the Senate.

General Elder is the son of John J. Elder (deceased) and Mary E. Elder of Wichita, Kan. (currently residing at 1951 Park Place). He is a descendant of pioneering families who were among the first settlers on the townsite of Wichita.

His great grandfather was the first surveyor and millwright in Wichita's history, and his grandfather was elected the first peace officer of Wichita.

After attending grade school in and around Wichita, he received his high school diploma from Wichita High School-North in 1933 and entered the University of Wichita in the fall of that year.

He evidenced an unusual interest in the Reserve Officers Training Corps activities while attending the university. He also learned to fly during this period.

He entered the Air Corps, United States Army as a flying cadet on Oct. 10, 1936.

He received his pilot's wings and was appointed second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, United States Army in October 1937.

Lt. Elder's first assignment after graduation was at Barksdale Field, La., where he was associated with the 20th Pursuit Group.

After wartime service in the Aleutians (18 combat missions) and Korea (25 combat missions) and graduation from the Armed Forces Staff College, Elder, then a colonel, joined the Air Defense Command and assumed command of the 58th Air Division (Defense) at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio (September 1957).

In June 1959, he was promoted to brigadier general (temporary) and transferred to Stewart Air Force Base, New York, where he assumed command of the Boston Air Defense Sector on Aug. 1.

He held this position until August 1962 when he was reassigned to Air Defense Command Headquarters, Ent AFB, to assume the post of command inspector general.

He married the former Lois Hodges on May 31, 1941 and has two children, William E., Jr., 20, and Scott H., 15. The general and his family live at 1110 Vegas Drive in Colorado Springs.

Church Members To Join in Jewish Services

Members of the Black Forest Congregational Church will join Air Force Academy's Jewish Services Friday as part of the Brotherhood Week Feb. 16-23.

Under the guidance of Jewish Chaplain (Capt.) Marvin Labinger, members of the Congregational Church will have an opportunity to witness a typical Jewish worship service.

Both President Johnson and the Department of Defense, thru Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower Norman S. Paul, have urged full support of National Brotherhood Week at service installations.

The Friday service will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Academy Chapel Synagogue.

LISBON—Portugal will soon move to capture a large share of the textile market.

Colorado Wing AF Assn. Host At Luncheon

The Colorado Wing of the Air Force Association hosted 163 local and out-of-state guests at the 1964 Cannes International Film Festival.

Head table guests at the luncheon were Victor Scodius, secretary, Colorado Wing, AFA; Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson, vice commander, Army Air Defense Command; Harold Hawks, vice mayor, Colorado Springs; Maj. Gen. William H. Wise, deputy chief of staff, North American Air Defense Command; George Mahne, commander Colorado Wing, AFA; Lt. Gen. Herbert

Thatcher, commander, Air Defense Command; Benjamin Chidlaw, retired USAF general; Dietz Lusk, vice commander, Colorado Wing, AFA; Capt. Virgil A. Erwin, commander, Naval Forces CONAD and Robert Grimes, treasurer, Colorado Wing, AFA.

Gen. Thatcher introduced the 28 minute color film which traces the development of aerospace defense in the U. S. and explains ADC's role as the Air Force component of NORAD.

DEFECTORS TOTAL 29

VIENNA (UPI)—Twenty-nine East Europeans defected to the West during the recent Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, an Austrian government official said Tuesday.

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An estimated five million American families will move from one state to another this year. An average of one of every seven families moves annually.

Low Prices on G.E. and Zenith Stereo Phonographs At Hatch's

Standard makes that are quality and that can be easily serviced! Prices start at \$48.51 for a portable and automatic changer. NO MONEY DOWN and make your own terms at Hatch's. 28 So. Tejon. adv.

Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller, James Crowley and Elmer Layden were Notre Dame's celebrated "Four Horsemen" of football.

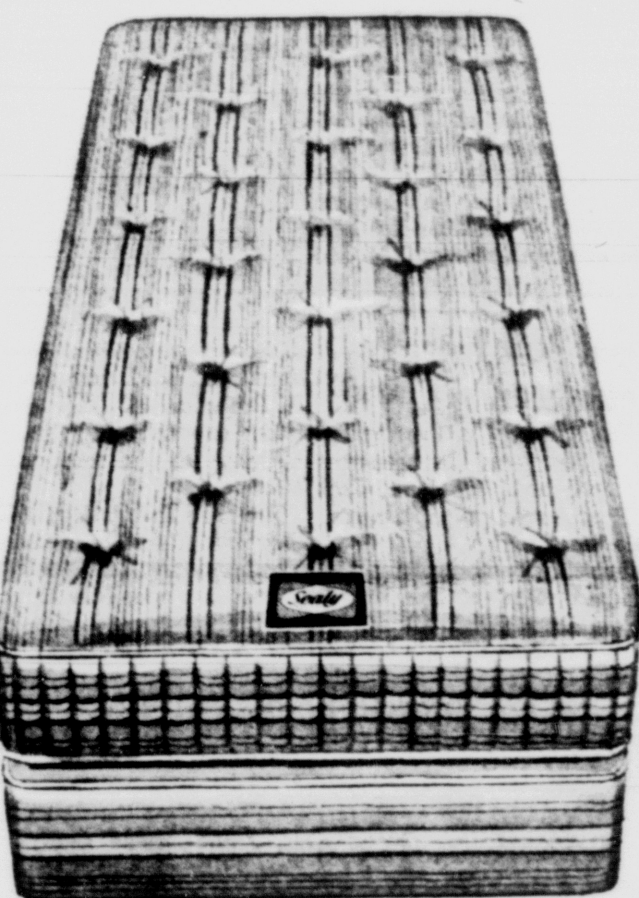
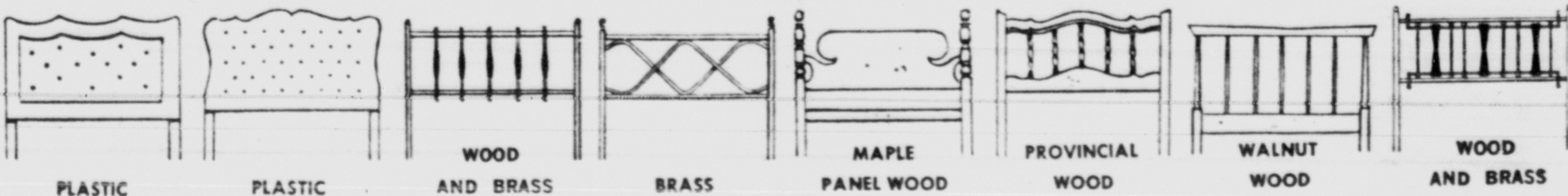
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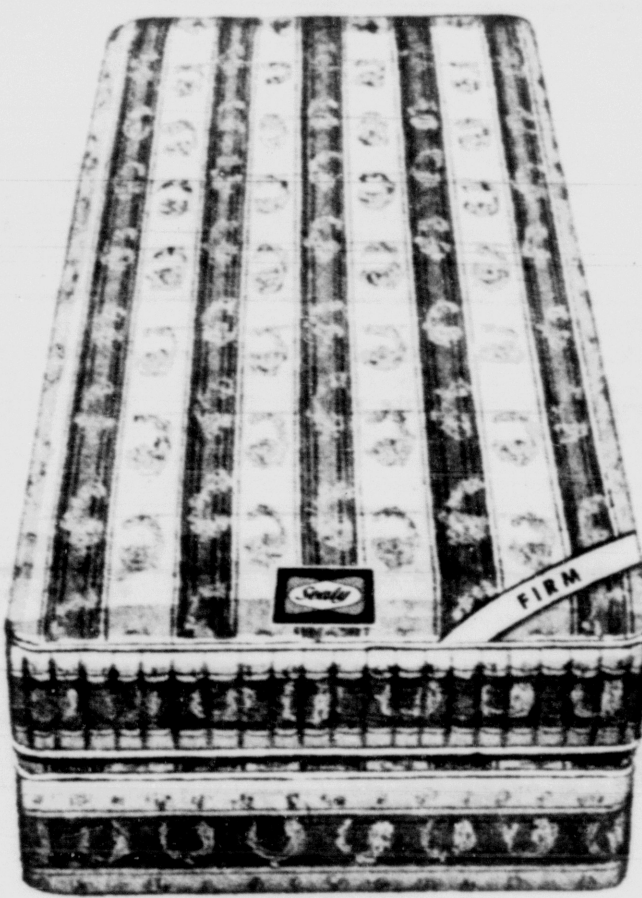


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4-pc. Twin set

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Firm Sealy mattress and matching box spring. Smooth button-free top is covered in beautiful damask fabric. Edge Guards end sagging border.



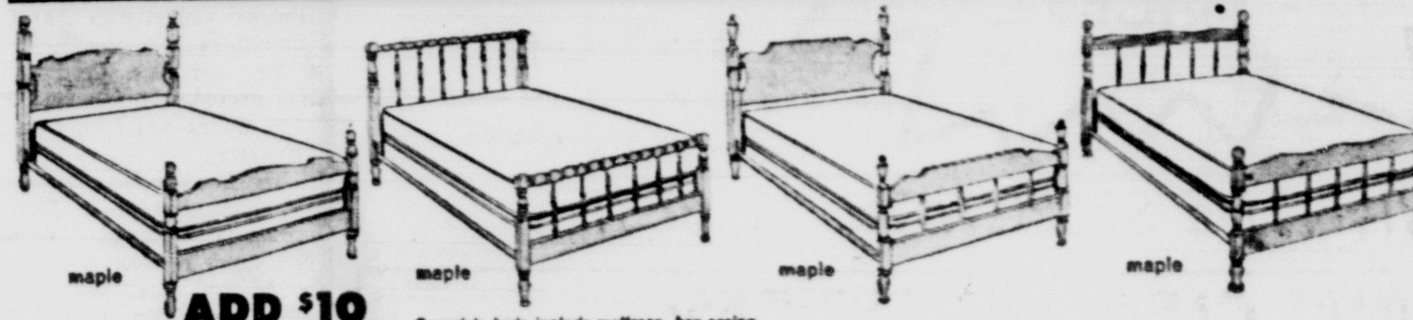
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QUILT-TOP ENSEMBLE
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\$89⁹⁵
4-pc. Twin set

COMPLETE WITH METAL FRAME
AND CHOICE OF HEADBOARD

Sealy mattress and box spring are extra firm for extra support. Luxurious top is richly quilted. Edge Guards protect borders. Don't miss it!

ANY SEALY ENSEMBLE WITH YOUR CHOICE OF COMPLETE WOOD BED

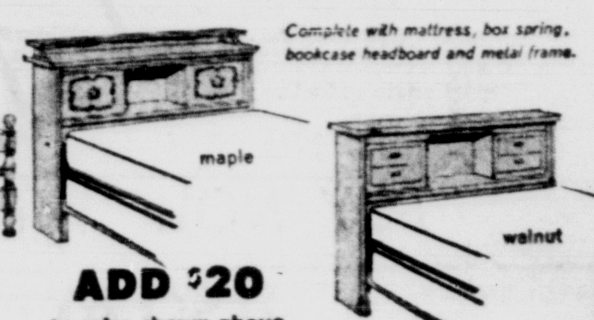


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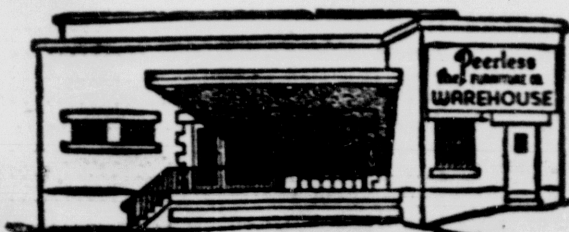


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MONEY DOWN ---- LOW
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Deaths

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Clar-
ence Budington Kelland, 82, na-
tionally known writer of fiction
and newspaper articles, died
Tuesday after a long illness.
Kelland, who started his news-
paper career in 1904 with the
Detroit News, gained his na-
tional reputation with the Satur-
day Evening Post which printed
55 of his serials. He was a
vice president and director of
Phoenix Newspapers, Inc.,
which publishes the Arizona Re-
public and Phoenix Gazette. He
was born in Portland, Mich.

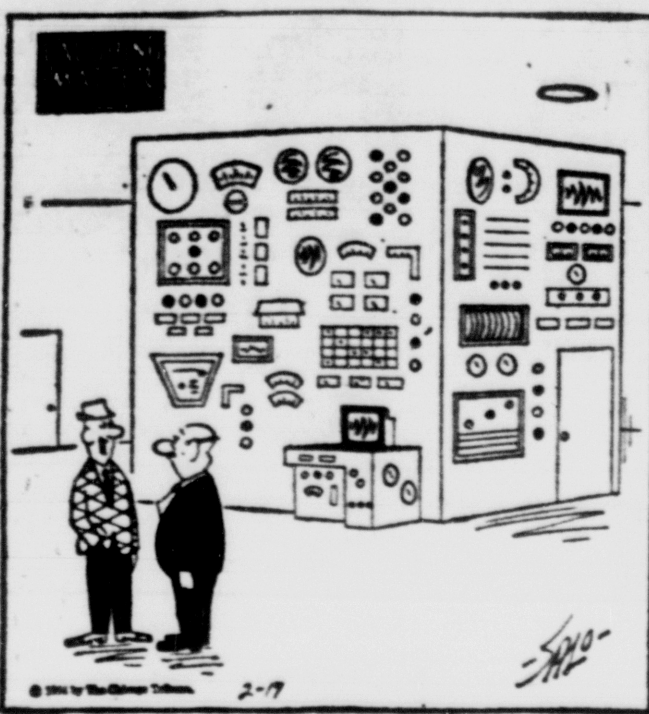
BOSTON (AP)—Thomas P.
Horgan Jr., 56, one of New En-
gland's best known newspaper-
men, died Tuesday. Horgan had
been with the Boston bureau of
The Associated Press for 36
years until his retirement last
April. Horgan, who was best
known for his coverage of sea
stories and yachting races, was
born in Canton, Mass.

MEXICAN CITY (AP)—Ines
Alfaro Zapata, 82, widow of
Emiliano Zapata, Mexican revo-
lutionary leader, died Monday.

ROME — An Italian sculptor
has enrolled in a welding school
because he says the torch was
soon replace the chisel in his
art form.

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"It automated me out of my job, but first it
gave me a system for beating the races."

SICK ONIONS

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—
Horticulturists said Tuesday
that thunderstorms make onions
sick.

W. H. Gabelman and R. L.
Engle, University of Wisconsin
scientists, said the air in an
electrical storm contains an ex-
cessive amount of ozone, which
is toxic to onions and produces
"ozone tipburn."

Gabelman and Engle said
they were working on onion
varieties that will resist the ef-
fects of ozone, but it will be
several years before they are
available commercially.

PARIS—A French TV listing
service places political talks
under two categories: culture
and comedy.

'Any Wednesday' Bright Bauble On Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Like the
toy balloons that bob through its
plot, "Any Wednesday" is a
light, bright bauble.

The show which opened Tues-
day night at Broadway's Music
Box Theater is that artful box
office staple, a comedy all sexy
on the outside and morally pure
within.

It concerns a golden-hearted
lass who dreams of a cottage
small while cushioned in the
comforts of a Manhattan love-
nest. Muriel Resnik, a novelist
at her first piece of stage-writing,
has contrived a merry-go-
round of gags and sufficient
plot twists to keep the laugh
tempo lively most of the time.

Sandy Dennis portrays the
slightly tarnished heroine with
charm, and there are topnotch
performances by Don Porter,
her wheeler-dealer boy friend;
Rosemary Murphy, his society
wife; and Gene Hackman, the
lad from Arkon who assures a
virtuous ending.

The fable, which was directed
by Henry Kaplan after several
tryout tour switches in the as-
signment, takes place in a gar-
den apartment brightly de-
signed by Robert Randolph.

During the course of the even-
ing, Miss Dennis is described
recurrently as a "cuteie," a
word intended to designate the
ultimate in cuteness. It also de-
fines "Any Wednesday," a show
that won't win any prizes but
that is amusing in a contrived
fashion.

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Precautions to Cut Heart Disease 'Risk' Are Listed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is
one of a series of four articles
presented by the El Paso
County Heart Association and
being run by the Gazette Tele-
graph to inform the public
about progress being made in
the fight against heart and
blood vessel disease.)

Medican opinion has strength-
ened its belief that, by cooperat-
ing with your physician, you can
lessen the risk of becoming a
victim of heart and circulatory
disease. Persuasive evidence is
beginning to pile up that you
can improve your chances of liv-
ing longer by taking certain
reasonable health precautions.

The precautions fall into
these general categories:
Regular Check-ups — This is an
absolute must. More people
must realize that something
can be done about heart dis-
ease if it is diagnosed early.
Worrying about symptoms and
indulging in self-diagnosis never
helped anybody.

High blood pressure — If a
physical examination discloses
you have this disorder, your
doctor will be able in most in-
stances to bring it under con-
trol.

Dietary fats — Following a
physical examination, which in-
cludes your medical history,
your doctor may tell you to re-
duce your fat intake, and ad-
vice you to get a greater pro-
portion of your fat requirements
from polyunsaturates such as
vegetable oils.

Obesity — Excessive over-
weight is accompanied by a
higher degree of risk to your
heart and health. Only a doctor
is qualified to tell you how and
when to diet.

Exercise — Regular and
moderate exercise is desirable.
If in doubt about the amount
and kind of exercise, get medi-
cal advice.

Smoking — Your doctor can
tell you how cigarette smoking
reduces your chances for longer
life. He can also tell you how
important it is for you to stop
smoking if you are a "coronary
prone" person.

Tensions — Avoidance of
needless fears and tensions, and
cultivation of inner tranquility,
will make life much more pleas-
ant, and improve your health.

In this series, we shall take a
closer look at precautions
aimed at guarding against
cardiovascular diseases — that
great complex of disorders re-
sponsible for over 54 percent of
all deaths, and affecting more
than 10 million Americans.

We have every reason to be
optimistic. It is now well estab-
lished that some forms of heart
disease can be prevented, some
can be cured, others can be

controlled, and almost all
cases can be helped by prompt
medical treatment. More
knowledge about heart disease
has been accumulated in the
past 15 years than in the pre-
ceding 15 centuries.

Take, for example, what has
happened since the first Heart
Fund Campaign in 1949. Con-
current with the development of
the Heart Association's re-
search program has been a six
percent decline in the death rate
from cardiovascular disease
among men in their most pro-
ductive years.

This improvement reflects
not only new research ad-
vances, but also gains in the
physician's knowledge as to
their application, and above all
else a willingness on the part
of the patient to accept them.

During these 15 years the
stroke mortality rate dropped 22
percent and the hypertension
(high blood pressure) death
rate 44 per cent among Ameri-
can males in the 45-64 age
bracket.

Although there was a slight
increase in the death rate
from heart attack, the de-
creases in all other categories
were sufficient to produce the
overall six percent decline.

Many factors played a part
in this hopeful picture. First,
there were many concrete ad-
vances in diagnosis and treat-
ment from the great research
programs of the American
Heart Association and the fed-
eral government which got un-
derway in the early 1950's.

Beyond this, your Heart As-
sociation's intensive educational
program drastically altered the
fatalism with which the public
used to view heart disease.

People sought medical advice
earlier. Rehabilitation was more
energetically pursued. New re-
search information was brought
more quickly and more ef-
fectively to the physician, who
applied it more readily. Com-
munity heart services became
increasingly available to help
the cardiovascular patient and
his family.

Pikes Peak Highway Resurfaced by City

The Pikes Peak Highway has
been resurfaced between the
toll gate and Glen Cove, Jack
Sullivan, road superintendent,
said today.

He said city crews have also
widened some of the curves
above Glen Cove. All of the
work was done this winter. Sul-
livan said drainage along the
road has been improved and
new timbers have been installed
at the toll gate.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4441



TOP PERFORMERS — Col. Hugo Zim-
mermann, Air Force Academy comptroller,
commends three of his staff for their
performance. Mrs. Dorothy Mullenix, su-
pervisor of the card punch section, and
Edgar Atkinson (second from left), com-
puter systems analyst, receive sustained
superior performance awards; Glenn
Hinn (left), supervisor of the civilian pay
section, a pin marking 10 years of fed-
eral service. (Air Force Photo)

Penrose News

By PEGGY SANDEFUR

The Penrose - Boots and Sad-
dle Club met at the Grange Hall
last Tuesday evening, with 15
families present. All enjoyed a
delicious ham dinner, served by
Dorothy Jensen, Charlotte Col-
fman and Ethyl Adkins.

The new officers took over
the business meeting. Reports
were given. Pearl Hammock
moved that the club present
each outgoing president with a
belt buckle, starting with Jer-
ry Moore. He was put on the
committee to see that this is
done. The group also decided to
meet on the third Wednesday of
each month, but this had to be
changed to the third Monday.

The club will have Buddy
Johnson for a New Years Eve
dance.

Marving Ham appointed the
following committees for the
coming year: Gymkhana: Jer-
ry Moore, Pearl Hammock,
Delbert Buchanan and Fred
Sneed; rodeo chairman; Nor-
man Short, Delbert Chockley, J.
J. Roberts and Albert Molello;
announcer, Bill Dabis; gates, R.
B. Robb; cards, Charlotte Col-
fman; entertainment, Mrs. Phil
Ellingsworth and float, Sophie
Moore.

The show date is May 17 and
their queen will be chosen in
March or April. The SCHA queen
contest is set for May 10.

The High Low Pinch Club
met at the home of Mrs. Fred
Sandefer Thursday of last
week. Two members were ab-
sent. Mrs. Glada McDowell,
Jean Costello and Mrs. Ruby
Sandefer were substitutes. High
went to Norma Carrithers float-
er, Jean Costello and low to
Rose Little. The hostess served
refreshments of chocolate chip
cake and peaches in jello, with
whipped cream, coffee and tea.
The group decided to meet
evenings, starting with the
meeting at the home of Mrs.
Shirley Ratkovich.

The results of the Astron-
Rocket Society meet, completed
last Sunday, were based on all
four events, parachuturage,
boost - glide duration, spot
landing and drag race: First,
Dan Molello, with 34 points;
second, Bill Simon, 28 points;
and third, Gleda Estes, 24
points.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Werner
have just completed their mov-
ing into the company house
where the Norman Goodalls
previously lived.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott
have moved into Mrs. White's
little house.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schelgel,
of Pueblo, visited with the O. C.
Carrithers last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sande-
fer visited with Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Woods and family Sunday
afternoon.

The Penrose town team play-
ed a game with a Florence
group last Thursday evening.
We won't mention the score.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black
and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Noel
Harlan and Mrs. Ollie Martin,
of Alamosa, visited Mr. and
Mrs. Bernice Rathke and Mrs.
Lillian Little have gone to Truth
or Consequences, N. M., to take
some hot water baths. They
plan to return on Friday.

Leo Bowman, of Broomfield,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Ike Little-
man over the weekend. He also
visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Carrithers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Minson
and family spent the weekend
at the Pete Boyd's on Satur-
day afternoon. They visited
Mrs. Bowser at a Colorado
Springs hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mc-
Bride spent Monday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Mur-
gastroy.

Mrs. Virgil Atcher recently
returned home after spending
two weeks with her son and
daughter and Virgil in Clark-
ville, Tenn. While there they
attended the Grand Ole Opera.

Mrs. Roy Nible, Mr. and
Mrs. Merrill Mann and daugh-
ter, and Mrs. Ruth Mann and
visited at the Cafford home
and enjoyed a birthday dinner
in honor of Frieland Gafford.

Dale Little took third place
in the County Mens Bowling
Tournament held at Fremont
Lanes last Sunday. This was a
singles event. His series was
561.

Mrs. Rachael Crispin and
Bob Little came down from
Denver to spend the weekend.
Mrs. Crispin came especially
to see her granddaughter,
Kathy Simpson, who had the
lead in the school play, "The
Mouse That Roared."

Mrs. Emma Whitmarsh spent
a couple of days with the
George Stephens family.

Mrs. Alta Frazee of Sun-
nyside, Wash., spent Thursday
with her three sisters Letha
Ham, Reba Niehans, and Ethyl
Adkins. She was with her
daughter and son-in-law, who
were en route to Jacksonville,
Florida, from Guam. He is to
be stationed at Cape Kennedy
and they were visiting along
the way. They left for Hugoton,
Kans., but Mrs. Frazee plans
to return in a week or so to
spend some more time here.

Jack Clark entered St. Thom-
as Moore Hospital last Sunday
to undergo surgery Monday
morning.

The Beaver Park Grange met
for its regular session Wednes-
day evenings. There were 13
present for the potluck supper,
which featured fried chicken
and Elmer Werner's birthday
cake.

Under the direction of Mas-
ter Bob Lindley the Grange
celebrated its 38th anniversary of
the granting of the charter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blades
has been secretary for 20 con-
secutive years and Mr. Blades
had served 19 consecutive years
as treasurer. As part of their
honor Mrs. R.E. Stebbins read
the members their biography,
which she had written:

"Mrs. Blades was born and
reared near Rockwell, Iowa. In
1901 she came with her parents
to Creede, Colo. While there she
acquired a racing mare, which
she rode in many of the races
in the San Luis Valley." In 1901
she married August Born. In
1906 they bought a ranch in
Beaver Park, to which they
moved that fall, driving the en-
tire distance from Creede to
Penrose in a covered wagon.

Mr. Born died in 1927. In 1928
she married Oscar Blades. She
has one son, Harry Born, who
lives in Canon City.

Oscar Blades was born in Del

Theresa Hunter spent a few
days with her grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunter.

Billy May spent the weekend
with his grandparents Mr. and
Mrs. William Shipman. He re-
turned home with his parents
Mr. and Mrs. David O'Donnell
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mon-
ett and family, of Buena Vista,
visited Mrs. Leal Monett over
the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Coris of Canon
City, visited the Everett Clest-
ers Monday.

Alice Serfoss, Mrs. Mandie
Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Riley
Phillips and Mrs. Elva Oliver
were Sunday dinner guests at
the Bob Serfoss home.

RIGHT WAVE LENGTH—Lt. Col. E. E. Burnett, di-
rector of cadet materiel, was on the right wave length
with a management improvement suggestion he sub-
mitted to the Air Force Command prior to his trans-
fer to the Academy. Following acceptance of the mod-
ified procedure for accomplishing time-change technical
order compliances on communication and electronic
spares, Col. Burnett received his transistor radio plus
six thermal tumbler from the Commandant of Cadets,
Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong Jr. (Air Force Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bellmyer
spent the weekend with Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Kunau and girls. Fred
was home from Pueblo College
also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hannish and
Mr. Hannish's father visited
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittemore
Sr. Monday night. Mr. Han-
nish's father lives in Iowa,
where Mr. Whittemore has relatives.

Penny Gieck, Betty Anderson,
Corrine Kinkade and Sandra
Gieck met with Mrs. Harry
Geist and Mrs. Mary Kinkade
after school Wednesday to plan
the 4-H clubs' program for the
year.

Due to the cold weather, the
4-H boys postponed their tour of
projects Saturday. They will
have it later.

Edison News

By MRS. HARRY GEIST

196 persons received the pol-
io III doses Sunday. Dr. Stev-
ens, Mr. Campbell and Mrs.
Hatcher were out again to give
the doses. Again the Edison
4-H Junior Leaders prepared
the noon meal for them and
Ruth Rumsey, Belle Dole and
Pearlie Geist, who helped. The
Junior Leaders, Sandra Gieck,
Betty Anderson, Eileen Kunau
and Penny Gieck, prepared
turkey and all the trimmings
this time.

Don't forget the finals for the
Grade Basketball tournament
Saturday night, Feb. 22. Games
Saturday night will begin at 6
p.m.

Edison grade teams defeated
both Falcon grade teams Tues-
day afternoon at Falcon. The
game with Falcon High School
was called off due to the bad
weather. The next game at Ed-
ison will be played March 6
as they go to Ellicott next Fri-
day Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinkade
and girls drove to Beulah Sun-
day for an anniversary cele-
bration of relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wills of
Colorado Springs, visited re-
latives over the weekend. Irene's
hip is healing very well.

Sunday afternoon visitors of
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittemore,
Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Hannish, Mr. Hannish (Ed's father),
from Iowa; Mr. and Mrs.
Loren Whittemore, Mr. and
Mrs. Junior Whittemore and a
family and Mr. and Mrs. Dale
Kunau and family.

Paul Sopko Sunday afternoon
took his folks to Pueblo where
they were called as Mrs.
Sopko's brother had suffered a
stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Yoder and
Scott went to Buena Vista Sat-
urday to visit Mr. and Mrs.
Kroeskey and family. Mrs.
Kroeskey is Betty's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cor-
rell and Fred were supper
guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R.
Rumsey and Connie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geist and
family visited Mr. and Mrs. Art
Rasner and family Friday eve-
ning.

Jim Neely and friend Bob
Taup of Denver University
spent the weekend with Mr. and
Mrs. Doug Neely and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Glaue
spent last weekend in Canon
City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Hill ran the
Tacony store southeast of here
and he drove a school bus sev-
eral years ago.

Joe Brown spent a couple of
days at St. Francis Hospital
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Apple-
man and family visited the Har-
ry Geist's Saturday evening.
Polly Jean had spent the day
with them.

Lorene Whittemore visited
Josephine Sopko Wednesday af-
ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bellmyer
and family were dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spurling
and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasner
and Pam had dinner Saturday
with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Clark and then went on to
Rocky Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Rasner and
family spent Sunday afternoon
with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brown
and family had Sunday dinner
and supper with Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Rasner and Pam.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasner
were dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Art Rasner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown en-
joyed an anniversary supper
with Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brown
Friday night.

Arle Hamilton visited Mr.
and Mrs. Shorty Hamilton while
he was in Colorado Springs
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bellmyer
spent the weekend with Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Kunau and girls. Fred
was home from Pueblo College
also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hannish and
Mr. Hannish's father visited
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittemore
Sr. Monday night. Mr. Han-
nish's father lives in Iowa,
where Mr. Whittemore has relatives.

Penny Gieck, Betty Anderson,
Corrine Kinkade and Sandra
Gieck met with Mrs. Harry
Geist and Mrs. Mary Kinkade
after school Wednesday to plan
the 4-H clubs' program for the
year.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER
ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Helly
Grisamer, 71-year-old retired oil
company superintendent, was a
little surprised to find a refund
check for \$8.48 in his morning
mail. The check was sent out by
an electric cooperative in Mill
Shoals, Ill.

Grisamer decided the com-
pany must be a little behind in
its book work. His service was
disconnected in 1943.

Everything Must Go!
FINAL Clearance
On The Last of the Lindy Factory Family Shoe Outlet
LADIES' SHOES
Regular \$10.95
NOW JUST 2.98
Late Styles — Famous Brands
Proportionate reductions
on our complete stock
SHOES AT RIDICULOUS PRICES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Regular \$4.95
NOW JUST 1.98
All New Stock — Many Styles
Save comparative amount
on entire selection
BUY NOW WHILE THE SELECTION IS BEST
ALSO AT FINAL CLEARANCE PRICES!
MEN'S — WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Men's Dacron ski parkas, reversible	10.95	Men's quilted jackets, dacron filled, nylon shell	5.95
Men's nylon shell quilted ski parkas	7.95	Tanker jackets, nylon shell	7.95
B-15 Flight jackets, nylon	10.95	Heavy duty men's work parkas	11.95
Men's insulated vesta, dacron filled	2.75	Deck jacket, navy type, pile lined, heavy shell	10.95
Ladies' skirts	79c	Boy's parka, pile lined, zip-off hood	7.95
Long, after-ski sweat shirts	1.49	Men's slacks	3.00
Can-can slaps	1.39	Jeane jackets	1.98
Skirt lengths, pre-teen	75c	Boys' insulated jackets	3.98
Yard goods	50c yd.	Pile lined field jackets	3.98
Nylon infant jackets	98c	Boys' Wrangler jackets	1.75
Infant dresses	65c	Sweat shirts	98c
Infant Top-a-Tight sets	1.00	Men's long underwear	98c
Summer play tops	1.00	Men's warm undershirts	98c
Child's patti-tights	82c	Men's knit boxer shorts	49c
Patel Jeannies, colors	1.49	Sports shirts	1.49
Summer shorts	90c	New work shirts	1.25
		Thongs	19c
		Shopping bags	65c

SHOP LATE
Open TIL 8 p.m.
SURPLUS CITY
204 S. 24th
On West Side



COLORADO SPRINGS 23
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1964

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of a person's questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.



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FAT, LEAN, OR IN-BETWEEN

Differences in body build have been recognized since antiquity. The figure may change with the passing years but in general it is determined by heredity. Hormones also play a role in that all men and women have a combination of masculine and feminine characteristics.

We recognize three basic components of body build, even though there is no pure type. The endomorph is the first; fattness and roundness are outstanding. The second is the mesomorph in which masculinity predominates. The third type, the ectomorph, is characterized by slenderness and linearity.

Dr. W. H. Sheldon, after studying the photographs of several thousand persons, introduced this somatotype grouping years ago as a convenient way of rating humans along this line. The three characteristics are graded from one to seven, in the order given. The well balanced man or woman ends up with a score of 3-4-3. The fat lady at the circus rates high in endomorphism and less so in the other factors, giving her a score of 7-1-1.

The ectomorph, with his soft, round physique, enjoys food and company, relaxes easily, and sleeps soundly. He is greedy for affection and wants to live and let live. In addition, his obesity encourages ailments associated with overweight, including gall bladder disease.

The mesomorph, or athletic type, is full of energy, loves exercise, snores vigorously, and rises early in the morning full of pep. He wants things done in a hurry, which is hard on his heart and blood vessels, which may give way under the strain of vigorous living.

The ectomorph is fragile and narrow. Ectomorphs are shy, introverted, nervous, and highly sensitive and vulnerable to outside influences. These persons are alert, love privacy, and shrink from social contacts. They are apprehensive and tire easily because of using up so much nervous energy. The ectomorphs do not sleep well and have trouble getting up in the morning. They often suffer from skin disorders, head colds, and ulcer. Many are hypochondriacs.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

E. L. writes: What sort of ailment is pemphigus?

Reply: It is listed as a skin disease. The word, pemphigus, means a blister or bubble. Blisters arise on the skin in various areas such as the scalp, armpits, elbows, knees, hands, feet, nose, and eyelids. There are many forms of the disease and some terminate fatally. Cortisone or other corticosteroid is the treatment of choice.

Matches and Cancer

E. W. writes: Has the relationship between sulfur and lung cancer been investigated? I refer to drawing sulfur into the lung while striking a match to light a cigarette.

Reply: Yes, and research has failed to implicate this action in the lung cancer controversy.

Kerosene Rubs: M. V. writes: Would rubbing kerosene all over the body cause blood poisoning?

Reply: No. Kerosene may burn the more sensitive areas and, obviously, this is no time to smoke.

Why Lift: C. M. writes: Is 43 years too old to start weight lifting?

Reply: No, but why? There are better and more enjoyable forms of exercise for a person your age. Swimming and golf are examples.

Today's Health Hint: Defective wires can cause fires.

Casey Stengel and Bill Rigney are the only two active major league players who have won "manager of the year" honors in both the majors and minors.

CRAZY DAYS

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday ... February 19 - 20 - 21 - 22

Big Capacity ALUMINUM ICE BUCKET
3.88
Durable Alligator Finish Exterior. Gleaming Unbreakable Liner. KEEPS ICE FOR HOURS.
Reg. \$4.98

3 PIECE SALAD BOWL SET
1.88

CRYSTALENE
VALUES TO \$3.98
TRAYS — SERVERS
YOUR CHOICE 99¢

CONTAC-10's
Regular 1.49 93¢

DRISTAN 24's
Regular 98¢ 79¢

CORICIDIN 12's
Regular 69¢ 47¢

PREPARATION "H"
Regular 98¢ — Ointment 87¢

ASPIRIN NORWICH—250's
5 Gr. Regular 89¢ 47¢

KLEE FLAME LIGHTER FLUID Just 11¢
4-ounce can with safety nozzle.

GARDENIA BUBBLE BATH 3.49¢
Lorie Bubble Bath in plastic bag. LBS.

PLASTIC SHOWER CAP 12¢
Bubble pattern, colors



Jumbo Multi-Color
ASHTRAY
1.33
Hand Decorated Fine Ceramic.
Assorted Colors & Styles.

YOU SAVE...
When you Buy the
large size of

ANACIN 100's 99¢
Now Only

HOME PERMANENTS REG. 2.00 78¢ Regular - Super - Gentle	CHOCOLATE CHERRIES REG. 59¢ 44¢ MILK — 10 ounce	HAIR SPRAY 13 Oz. 88¢ JUST WONDERFUL
FILLER PAPER REG. 25¢ 8/100 5-HOLE WIDE LINE	MAALOX 94¢ Liquid Suspension	PACKAGED COOKIES REG. 29¢ 5/100 ASSORTED TYPES
TOILET PAPER 10 ROLLS 79¢ ASSORTED PASTELS	6-TRANSISTOR RADIO 5.88 CASE — EAR PHONE — BATTERY	VICKS-44 COUGH SYRUP 77¢ Regular 98¢
DELUXE MIXED NUTS 77¢ 12 oz. CAN — NO PEANUTS	NESTLES BARS KING SIZE - Reg. 39¢ 2 FOR 66¢ MILK — ALMOND — CRUNCH	PLASTIC WASTE BASKET 1.33 44 Qt. — COLORS
BOOK MATCHES 9¢ CADDY OF 50	3-SPEED HEAT PAD REG. \$5.95 2.77 GUARANTEED	G.E. HAIR DRYER 18.88 SPEED CURL ATTACHMENT
EVENFLO NURSING UNIT COMPLETE 3 for 75¢ SUPER PLASTIC 1.32 VALUE	KEY Rexall DRUGS YOU CAN DEPEND ON REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS 633-8739 Southgate Shopping Center STORE HOURS 9:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M. SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M. ASK US ABOUT OUR FAMILY PRESCRIPTION DISCOUNT PLAN	
	POLYETHYLENE GALLON DECANTER 27¢ REG. 49¢	

Woodland Park News

By ROSE M. DAVIS 687-9014

Work on the walls of the new Junior-Senior High School have been started and evidence of progress will soon be easily seen.

Citizens of the community were led to believe that the recent school bond issue included furnishings for the new building and the necessary remodeling and furnishing of the present facilities. The bond issue was not sufficient for the building, fees and furnishing. Therefore, the new building will be built, but not furnished.

This condition was brought about mainly because the bids for the contract were higher than estimated by the architect. The bond issue was for \$395,000. The lowest bid for the building was for \$393,000. Fees will total approximately \$25,000. Furnishings were estimated at \$36,000. In order to reduce the base bid and get the planned building the board eliminated the following: (1) Road construction from streets to buildings and parking areas; (2) lunch room equipment; (3) science room furnishings; (4) substituted plaster board for acoustical plaster. These items reduced the base bid to \$380,000. By adding \$25,000 for fees the total is \$405,000, \$10,000 more than the bond issue. Provisions for this amount have been made by selling the school's two portable buildings. We will have a new school with three additional classrooms, plus the gymnasium, kitchen, cafeteria, library, locker rooms, health rooms and conference room. The only equipment will be present items moved to the new building.

Large items needed to complete the building project are: (1) storage in all rooms-shelving etc.; (2) science tables; (3) stage curtains; (4) kitchen equipment; (5) dining room tables and chairs; (6) seating in gymnasium; (7) tables for library; (8) teachers and students desks in high school; (9) blinds at windows; (10) level play areas outside; (11) maintenance equipment; (12) road and sidewalk.

Some remodeling must be done to present facilities to provide for kindergarten and other elementary grades. Storage and work space is not available for elementary classes in the high school classrooms. It is planned to convert the industrial arts and music room into the kindergarten. This will be the largest remodeling project.

Another bond issue for the maximum amount we can legally obtain, between \$25 and \$30 thousand, would not meet all these needs but would meet most of them.

The High School annual staff has started the sale of annuals. The deadline for ordering annuals has been set for May 1. Down payment on the annuals is \$1.

Cripple Creek-Victor won the Friday night basketball game with Woodland Park, 75-56, putting the two teams in a second place tie in the West Central League. This was the first time in three years that the Cripple Creek-Victor team has defeated Woodland Park. After the first quarter the winners were ahead all the way. Tom Metheny was high point man for the Panthers, scoring 17 points. Both teams now have a 2-5-3 league record. Games this weekend can settle second place.

The Woodland Park Panthers defeated the Manitou Springs "C" team Tuesday night.

Saturday night the Panthers "A" team defeated Falcon and the "B" team lost.

The last home game of the season will be played here Friday night, with Buena Vista.

The Young People of First Baptist Church had a valentine party at the Bob Karraker home following the basketball game Saturday night.

Information officers talk with Lt. Gen. Charles B. Duff (second from right), commanding general, Army Air Defense Command, at an ARADCOM conference attended by Army information officers from throughout the nationwide missile command. Left to right: Lt. Col. Alfred A. Yamazaki, from 1st

students making the honor roll for the second quarter were: Seniors, Donna Herrmann, Tom Metheny and Dorothy Thomas; junior, Clydette Fuqua; sophomores, Ellen Evans and Karen Walden. Students making the honor roll for the first semester were: Seniors, Donna Herrmann, Tom Metheny and Dorothy Thomas; junior, Clydette Fuqua and Ann Fleischer; sophomores, Ellen Evans and Karen Walden; freshman, Candace Tillman.

The high school speech and debate team participated in a meeting at Pueblo Saturday. Sandra Osburn received a superior rating in her original oratory presentation. Dorothy Thomas and Ann Fleischer received excellent ratings for their dramatic orations. Ann Fleischer and Cathy Baldwin received excellent ratings for their debating. The Debate Team will go to Boulder March 13 and 14.

The elementary grades had valentine parties Friday. Mothers of children with birthdays in February served the refreshments. School was dismissed early Friday because of the snow storm. The PTA had its Founders Day program in the school gymnasium Tuesday night. The group discussed the financing of equipment for the new school. The group decided to start a panel discussion called Project School Child to better acquaint citizens with their local schools and to give parents an opportunity to voice their recommendations for improving the educational program. Fourth grade mothers served refreshments. Dr. Jamison Kennedy will be guest speaker at the March 9 PTA meeting. He will speak on the subject of mental health.

The school collected \$35.08 for the polio drive.

Mrs. Alfred Dust was hostess for the Faith Lutheran Guild Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Breitenfeld presided at the business meeting. Pastor Gerhardt Huebner led the discussion. Others present were: Mr. Gerhardt Huebner, Mrs. Maurice Rockwell Sr., Mrs. Maud Sims, Mrs. Veri Metheny, Mrs. Russell Radach, Mrs. Monty Schupp and Mrs. Hoyt Merchant.

The Naomi Society of the Baptist Womens Missionary Union met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Mert Cummins. Mrs. Clyde Fuqua was in charge of the program, "The Chaplain and His Work." The group set Feb. 19, as the date to meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hines for a study course of the book "Apogee." A box of linens is being gathered to send to an orphanage in Mexico. Mrs. Walt Morgan is packing and mailing these items. Clothes are being collected to send at a later date. Plans are being made for ladies of the group to visit a nursing home once each month. The group decided to meet three times during the Week of Prayer for Home Missions, March 1-8. A season of prayer will be held at the church at 9 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, March 3 and 5. On Wednesday night, March 4, the WMU will be in charge of the mid-week prayer service.

A Sunbeam Nursery, directed by Mrs. Tom Bonifield, was held during the WMU business meeting and missionary program. The children enjoyed stories, sang songs, did hand work and had refreshments. Present for the meeting were: Mrs. Ralph Hines, Mrs. Melvin Olson, Mrs. Clyde Fuqua, Mrs. Walter Morgan, and Marcy, Mrs. Tom Bonifield and Paula, Mrs. Alvin White, Cindy and Bart; Mrs. Merlin Cummins, Teresa and Gretchen; Mrs. Bob Karraker, Mrs. Glen Davis and Glenetta and Glen.

Mrs. Joe Mefford, missionary to Spain, was guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. She told of Baptist work in Spain, where she and her husband went as missionaries 10 years ago. They are presently home on furlough and are participating along with several other missionaries in a series of schools of mission in Southern Baptist Churches. Mr. and Mrs. Mefford both are originally from Colorado. Mrs. Mefford has taught school and written a book, "Sylvia Goes to Spain." She now serves in the First Baptist Church, Valencia, Spain.

The Assembly of God Ladies Council will meet at the church Thursday for an all-day meeting and sack lunch.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Betty Reasonover. Mrs. Carolyn McAdams and Mr. Tina Warner substituted for Mr. Janet M. Whitmore and Mrs. Rilla Robinson. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carolyn McAdams, Mrs. Nell Brown and Mrs. Betty Reasonover. The next meeting of the club will be held March 4 at the McAdams home.

The Woodland Park Lions and Lioness Past Presidents Club met at the Embers in Colorado Springs Feb. 5. Three couples were not able to attend. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garde.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McAdams attended the Annual Potentate's Ball of Al Kaly Shrine Temple, AAONMS, held Feb. 8 at the Minnequa Club in Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elwell, worthy matron and worthy patron of Snowflake Chapter No. 153, OES, and Jerry Bellinger, worshipful master of Ute Pass Masonic Lodge, No. 188, attended a meeting of Bethel 23, International Order of Job's Daughters, honoring the worthy matrons and worthy patrons of the Order of Eastern Star and worshipful masters of the Masonic Lodges, Feb. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elwell were among some 200 present for the official visit of Mrs. Dorcas Rhodes, worthy grand matron of Colorado, and other Grand officers at a meeting of Centennial Chapter, No. 58, held at the Colorado Springs Masonic Temple, February 5.

The Brookhurst Boys Ranch, sponsored by the Woodland Park Lions Club, was recently visited and inspected by Mrs. Geraldine Winsor, of the State Welfare Department, and Bill Haddow of the Colorado Springs Licensing Unit. The ranch was re-licensed for another twelve month period and will accommodate a maximum of 20 boys up to sixteen years old.

February 23-29 is Heart Fund Week.

Rev. and Mrs. Preston Manley returned Saturday from a short trip to Texas, where they visited Mr. Manley's mother, who is recovering from a siege of pneumonia, and her father, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Dale Parker returned home Wednesday from Vernon, Tex., where she visited her mother, who is seriously ill.

Released from Memorial Hospital Saturday were Mrs. Doyle Neff, Scott Leonard and Glen David.

Mrs. William Crumm and Bob Karraker were honored with a birthday dinner at the Karraker home Tuesday night. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Crumm, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin White, Bart and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kessler and Gretchen, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Cummins, Teresa and Patrick.

Luncheon guests meeting for an afternoon of sewing and knitting at the home of Mrs. Mert Cummins Tuesday were Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Mrs. Harold Kuhn, Mrs. Melvin Olson, Mrs. Alvin White and Mrs. Tom Bonifield.

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Freight Damaged
We have a large stock of furniture, appliances, and household goods. We will pay you top cash prices for your used furniture, appliances, and household goods—or we will take them on consignment. Call 632-6693 for prompt service.

It's a Fact
You can always get better prices at our auction. We will pay you top cash prices for your used furniture, appliances, and household goods—or we will take them on consignment. Call 632-6693 for prompt service.

Compare
Our 100% continuous payment plan. We will pay you top cash prices for your used furniture, appliances, and household goods—or we will take them on consignment. Call 632-6693 for prompt service.

Steal
This 2-1/2" x 10" R. National. We will pay you top cash prices for your used furniture, appliances, and household goods—or we will take them on consignment. Call 632-6693 for prompt service.

Newcomers
To our city. We welcome you. We will pay you top cash prices for your used furniture, appliances, and household goods—or we will take them on consignment. Call 632-6693 for prompt service.

Ladies
We have a large stock of furniture, appliances, and household goods. We will pay you top cash prices for your used furniture, appliances, and household goods—or we will take them on consignment. Call 632-6693 for prompt service.

Weave
Your own carpet for only \$59.99. We will pay you top cash prices for your used furniture, appliances, and household goods—or we will take them on consignment. Call 632-6693 for prompt service.

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SEE A DEPT. SHERIFF?
MATTER OF FACT, I AM.
FALL JER RAMEY, OUR BAG
DRUMMER, HE'S ALWAYS
CLOWNING AROUND.

BEN CASEY

**WELL, JER SORT OF
SHUCK UP BEHIND 'EM
AND GAVE HIS DRUM
A BIG WHAM! DEPT. JER
ALMOST SKIN!**

MOE

**HEXAGON
YOU'RE ON!**

ORPHAN ANNIE

**BUT THAT'S
ALL I SEEN OF
'EM, PAL.**

THIRTY THIRTY?

**WOW! BROAD
DAYLIGHT!
I MUSTA SLEPT
LOSER!**

THIRTY THIRTY?

**I SURE DON'T
HAVE TROOP AT A
CLOCK TOWER 'M
LATE FOR
BREAKFAST!**

THIRTY THIRTY?

**SEEMS NO
WAGES OFF THEM
BEFORE YOUR
EXPERIMENT!**

THIRTY THIRTY?

**AT LEAST HE
SEEMS NO
WAGES OFF THEM
BEFORE YOUR
EXPERIMENT!**

THIRTY THIRTY?

**EXPERIMENT
WAS A SUCCESS!
I GOT EACH LIFE
ITEM!**

THIRTY THIRTY?

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GRAY**

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3 ROOM APTS. \$65—UTILITIES PAID
All Completely Redecorated
Books, Bar of 201

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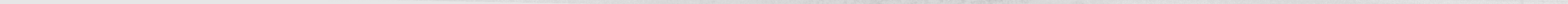
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Preparation H Ointment
Shrinks Hemorrhoids
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Dependable Spring-
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New 60 Tablet size for
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Special Economy Size
\$1.85 Value **\$1.25**

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RALPH'S SATURA
the true
moisture
cream
\$8.50 Size
NOW \$6.00

Save on the gentle-mannered
cream ladies prefer. Satura's
humectant action aids in the
prevention of dryness, gives
skin a petal smoothness.
Either of its formulas, with
hormones or with Vitamin
A, will help soften, smooth
and moisturize as few other
creams can. Discover Satura
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9-volt
TRANSISTOR BATTERIES
2 FOR **39c**

ROI-TAN
GOLFER CIGARS
Carton Of 50 **\$1**

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CIGAR LIGHTER
1.00 Value **37c**

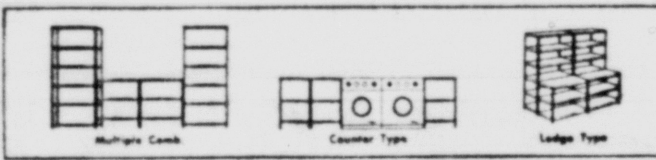
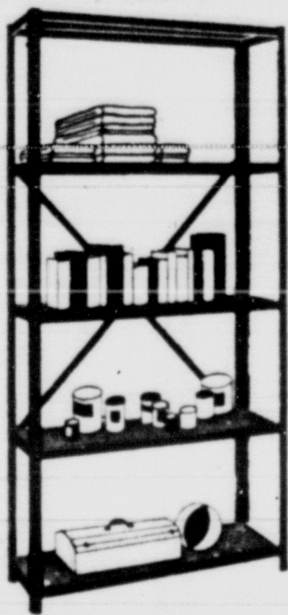
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Perfect For
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"D" size
FLASHLITE BATTERIES
Reg. 15c value
2 for **17c**

Nestle's
King Size
CHOCOLATE ALMOND BAR
2 for **49c**

Old Fashioned
HONEY & HOREHOUND DROPS
wonderfully
tasty
HALF POUND **23c**

Dolly Madison
Chocolate
Covered
Cordial Cherries
in cream
13-Oz. **39c**

NO LOWER PRICES IN TOWN!

Caryl Richards
JUST WONDERFUL
Professional Hair Spray
13 oz.
Economy size **77c**

16" x 56"
DOOR MIRRORS
Natural wood frame,
Easily Installed
Compare At \$4.95 **\$2.99**

Deflect-O
New clear plastic deflector
for furnace Vents. Directs
air where wanted.

Magnetically Attached **1.88**

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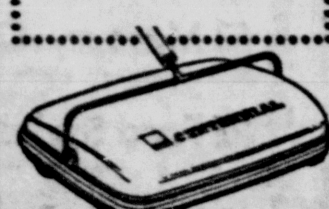
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\$3.25

Now reduce without dieting
with this easy plan. No drugs,
laxatives, or massage.

FREE
Play-Doh®
when you buy
GLEEM
FAMILY SIZE **59c**

will help you
Bantron STOP SMOKING
in 5 days **\$7.25**

the most wanted sweeper of all!
NEW Bissell BREEZE



QUIET...ATTRACTIVE...EFFICIENT
In lovely Bahama Blue. The
Breeze sweeps on both forward
and back strokes—modern low
design for getting under and
around furniture. Has fluff trap
and dust-tight case for thorough,
easy cleaning. Twin dustpans
hold more dirt, open wide for
easy emptying. Stay-up
handle locks in two positions.
Hangs up flat for storage. **\$6.88**

Extra Rich
Balm Barr
HAND CREAM
8 Oz.
Reg. \$1.50 **99c**

New
CLEARASIL
STICK
For Pimples & Acne
Regular 98c **77c**

COUPON SPECIAL
EASY-ON Natural Spray Starch
Giant 1 lb. 6-Oz.
economy size
26c
With Coupon

COUPON SPECIAL
\$1.00 size
JERGEN'S LOTION
Your hands stay beautiful
with Jergen's. FREE dispenser.
59c
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One Pound
Metamucil
Natural Vegetable Powder
Regular \$3.51 **\$2.69**

MEDS TAMPONS
Pack of 10
Reg. 39c **23c**

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Large Size
Lavoris
Mouth Wash &
Gargle
15 1/2 oz., Reg. 89c
53c
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COUPON SPECIAL
400's
Kleenex Tissues
White & Colors.
2 for **39c**
With Coupon

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

15 SOUTH TEJON • 1430 NORTH HANCOCK
and SECURITY SHOPPING CENTER



FIRST OF THE YEAR—Presenting the certificate of recognition, Maj. Gen. Von R. Shores, Acting Chief of Staff, Air Defense Command, commends Airman I.C. Lawrence D. Bartlett for being selected "Outstanding Airman of the Month" for January in the 4608th Support Squadron, Ent Air Force Base. The presentation including a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond, lighter, and three-day pass was made in the general's office recently. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Shriver Sworn in as Special Assistant
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sargent Shriver was sworn in Tuesday as a special assistant to President Johnson to direct the administration's antipoverty campaign.

Johnson and members of the Cabinet were on hand as Herbert Miller, White House administrative officer, administered the oath to Shriver. "Now you can officially wage war and make peace at the same time," Johnson told Shriver who will continue to direct the Peace Corps.

Shriver, handed out cigars on the occasion of the birth Monday night of a son, the Shriver's fourth child. Mrs. Shriver is the former Eunice Kennedy, sister

of the late President John F. Kennedy.

His opponent paid the dollar, identified himself as patrolman Jack Rose of the liquor and vice bureau, and hauled Dowell off to jail.

28 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1964

ALGIERS—Algeria will build a pipeline to Kuwait.

Your Best Friend

RIGA—With new equipment, astronomers at Riga, Latvia, have taken nearly 2,000 photographs of 30 artificial satellites in orbit.

Could be that second pair of glasses for dress or outdoor wear in the event of an accident. McCaffrey's, 26 E. Bijou, 634-1677.

Clearance Sale!

Our Entire Stock of Men's, Women's and Children's

SHOES

Buy one pair at regular price -- and get another pair of equal value

FREE!

Hurry!

THRIFT HOUSE

1024 South Tejon

Daily 10:00-4:00

HATCH'S Where Every Day Is SALE DAY!

\$1,000,000.00

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AMERICA'S NO. 1 THOROUGHbred!

WE'RE TRADING WILD!

MORE MONEY FOR YOUR OLD TV THAN EVER BEFORE
Don't make any deal on a new TV until you've seen us.



MODEL L2737W shown — featuring silver base
DON'T TRADE BLIND!
LOOK IN THE "HORSE'S MOUTH"
You'll see why Zenith is the No. 1 Selling TV in America
★ HANDCRAFTED QUALITY
★ NO PRINTED CIRCUITS
★ NO PRODUCTION SHORTCUTS
★ GREATER DEPENDABILITY



ZENITH ATTACHE
5 BIG SET FEATURES
NEVER BEFORE
IN LIGHTWEIGHT 16" TV

- 16,500 Volts Picture Power
- "Gated Beam" Sound System
- Automatic "Fringe Lock" Circuitry
- Horizontal Linearity Adjustment
- "Perma-Set" Tuning

A REAL WORKHORSE!



PORTABLE TV AND STEREO UNITS

have been especially priced for this sale

NO TRADES REQUIRED!

ME! STANDS with purchase of Zenith Portable TV... Value \$12.95
5 STEREO RECORDS
and ROLL-AROUND STAND
with purchase of Zenith stereo portable
...value \$37.70

★ **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!**

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